

LABOR BOARD OUTLAWS RAIL STRIKERS

Irish Factions Fight In Streets Of Erin Capital

De Valera is Among Men Who
Are Leading Insurgents
Against State Troops

MUCH PROPERTY DAMAGE

Government Forces Capture
Thirty Rebels in Raid on
Harcourt Terrace

By Associated Press
Dublin.—The battle in the Sackville
street area is still raging at this hour.
The insurgents are responding vigor-
ously to the machine gun bombard-
ment.

It is generally believed the task of
clearing the Republicans out of the
Sackville streets will prove extremely
difficult and involve heavy damage,
particularly in view of the report that
they are commanded by such experi-
enced fighters and "die hards" as Ed-
mond de Valera, Cathal Brugha,
(Charles) Burgess Austin Stack and
Oscar Traynor.

Details of the operations of the
national corps are regarded as pointing
to impaired morale on the part of the
irregulars and to the rapid crumbling
of their defense when seriously at-
tacked.

The tactics of the provisional gov-
ernment's leaders in first cleaning out
the insurgents outposts resulting in
confining the irregulars to positions in
the narrow area around Sackville
street.

The rapidity with which the free
staters dislodged the insurgents caus-
ed surprise. Sunday's operations in
most cases were carried out by the use
of armored cars and intense machine
gun fire. Apparently only in one
case was artillery brought into action
and that was the attack on the Ham-
man hotel in Talbot street.

CAPTURE THIRTY
The attack on the stronghold in
Harcourt Terrace was particularly
dashing. The free staters drove up
suddenly in armored cars and opened
a fierce fire on the Republicans. The
return volley was scattering and the
national troops promptly stormed
the place, capturing in a single rush
the whole party of defenders, number-
ing 30.

The capture of the Swan hotel in
York street was a more difficult op-
eration. In this engagement the Repub-
licans displayed considerable re-
source, all managing to escape except
three who were wounded. The attack
was made by an armored car and a
small force of free staters quartered
in an undertakers establishment near-
by.

The fight lasted several hours.
The Republicans who were strong-
ly entrenched had hung a horseshoe
outside a window. They declared their
luck would last as long as the horse-
shoe remained. Most of the defend-
ers were more boys and their pluck
and dare devilry won warm admira-
tion from their imperilled non com-
batant neighbors as well as from the
attackers.

The casualties in Sunday's fighting
in Dublin were 11 killed and 16
wounded.

During the night the stronghold of
the irregulars in the Sackville dis-
trict area was heavily bombarded and
before Monday's attack began the
general belief was that the hostilities
would draw rapidly towards a con-
clusion.

GRIFFITH'S PROCLAMATION
Arthur Griffith, replying Monday to
a report of the Irish Women's
International League urging the im-
mediate summons of the Irish parlia-
ment, said:
"Before July 1, the date fixed for
meeting, the authority of the govern-
ment and its sovereignty were chal-
lenged by an irresponsible group
which in defiance of the people's will
has expressly declared, attempted by
the seizure of persons and property
and the menace of arms to arrogate
to itself authority over our lives and
the liberties of the property, of the
citizens by whom it had been repudi-
ated."
No government could submit to
such a challenge without being guilty
of a betrayal of the people's funda-
mental rights. The government
therefore met the forces of despotism
and disorder with the forces of a
democratic nation and is determined
to re-establish the security of life,
liberty and property within its terri-
tory."

**LAD'S EYE INJURED BY
FIRE CRACKER BURN**

By Associated Press
Green Bay.—The "Fatal Fourth"
was ahead of time here Sunday, when
Harold Hansen, 14, of this city, was
struck in the eye by a fire cracker
which was thrown at him by a play-
mate. His face was badly burned
and local physicians say he may lose
his eye as a result of the accident.

CHECK FORGER GETS \$600 HERE

11 MERCHANTS VICTIMIZED BY CLEVER CROOK

Forger Styled Himself as En-
gineer, Made Friends and
Passed Checks

What is regarded as the cleverest
piece of check forgery to be attempted
in Appleton for a long time was com-
mitted Saturday by one Henry Bol-
ton, St. Paul, styling himself as a con-
sulting engineer for the C. R. Meyer
& Sons Construction Co. of Oshkosh,
in which he "shook down" probably
a dozen merchants for amounts rang-
ing from \$50 to \$75 and totaling \$600.
The Appleton police have a descrip-
tion of the man and are on his trail.

Discovery of the fraud was made
Saturday evening when Kasten
Brothers and Boldt & Maeser, local
shoe dealers, learned that the man
had made identical purchases at both
these stores, paying by a similar
check at each. The news spread
rapidly among the victims but the
forger had already disappeared when
he was traced to his rooms at the hotel.

The victims:
Kasten Brothers
William Tesch
Sherman House
Miller & Rule
Behrman & Thomas
Waltman Clothing Co.
Bohl & Maeser
Ornstien Clark & Sult Co.
Matt Schmidt & Son
Enterline Merc. Co.
Schlaefter Hardware

HAD "BUSINESS" HERE
Two weeks ago a man, who is de-
scribed as being about 52 years of
age, high stature, slender build, red-
dish hair, slow of speech and wearing
a gray suit, registered at the Sherman
house and asked for a quiet room, say-
ing he had much business to attend
to and did not wish to be disturbed.
During his stay at the hotel he chang-
ed rooms frequently, because they
were "not quiet enough." He also
made inquiries about a flat he said he
wanted to rent.

During the two weeks the stranger
was in the city he frequented several
saloons and business houses, going
about usually without a coat and
decorated with many pencils and made
a number of acquaintances. He said
he was employed by the Meyer Con-
struction company as consulting en-
gineer. He presented a business card
bearing the name of "Henry
Bolton, Consulting Engineer, C. R.
Meyer & Sons Construction Co."

Last Friday "Bolton" went to a do-
zen or more stores and negotiated for a
number of orders including men's and
women's wearing apparel, men's and
women's shoes, hardware, and other
articles of merchandise. He said he
would return Saturday night which
was understood to be "pay day." He
presented the same calling card.

He appeared again at the stores be-
tween 6 and 8:30 Saturday evening and
made his purchases, paying by a "pay
check" for each. All checks were
drawn on the First National bank of
Appleton, made payable to Henry Bol-
ton and bore the forged signature of C.
R. Meyer, Jr.

At Kasten Brothers shoe store,
where he bought several pairs of foot-
wear, including women's boudoir
slippers, he presented a check for \$50
in payment for the \$14.55 purchase.
Instead of giving the stranger cash as
change, Mr. Kasten offered the
firm's check for \$35 plus 45 cents in
cash. This check later was cashed at
the Sherman house.

At William Tesch's hardware store
he purchased a carving set for \$12 and
received \$17 in change out of a \$50
check. He returned the balance back
the rest. He bought a glass of near beer
at Miller and Rule's and took the
change after paying with a \$60 check.
He bought wearing apparel at Behn-
ke and Jens for \$37.50 and paid with
a check for \$75. His other deals were
as follows: Ed Waltman's, goods \$28
check \$60; Bohl & Maeser, goods
\$14.85, check \$35; Ornstien Clark &
Sult Co., goods \$21, check \$50; Matt
Schmidt & Son, goods \$49.50, check
\$14.50, check \$50; Schlaefter hardware
store, goods \$4.50, check \$80.

The stranger also appeared at other
stores, but was unable to cash his
checks. Hughes Clothing Co. refused to
make a man of this description for lack
of identification. Schweitzer & Lang-
enberg refused a check for \$75 late
Friday afternoon which bore the
Freyer signature.

**FUNERAL OF WAUSAU
WOMAN HELD MONDAY**

By Associated Press
Wausau.—The funeral of Mrs.
Sturtevant, wife of J. L. Sturtevant,
publisher of the Wausau Record
Herald, who died Saturday afternoon,
following a long illness, was held Mon-
day.

Racing Auto Hits Colt And Kills One Man

By Associated Press
San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Enos Bello,
a racing car driver, was killed and
Luis Silva, his mechanic, was injured,
probably fatally, when, as they were
testing out their car on a speedway
here Sunday it struck a colt. The
animal, thrown into the air, came
down on the body of the automobile,
breaking Bello's neck and causing
Silva concussion of the brain.

GREAT LAKES BOATMEN TAKE STRIKE VOTE

Make Demands For Reduction
Of Four Hours In Working
Day and Pay Increase

By Associated Press
Chicago.—Sailors, cooks, stewards,
firemen, oilers and water tenders on
all boats of the Lake Carriers as-
sociation, operating on the Great Lakes,
Monday began taking a strike vote.

The vote will be counted July 24 at
the offices of the Sailors' union of
the Great Lakes here; and the of-
fices of the Marine Cooks and Stev-
ards and Marine Firemen, Oilers and
Watertenders unions at Buffalo.

Four hundred and fifty bulk cargo
carriers engaged in the iron ore,
grain and coal trades and three pas-
senger boats, the Tonawanda, Ostrava
and Juniata of Buffalo, are affected
by the strike vote.

About 11,250 members of the three
unions are involved. They demand
reduction in hours from 12 to 8 a day
and an increase in pay.

The strike resolution of the Sail-
ors' union declares that modern bulk
freighters on the lakes can bring
down five times as much ore in sea-
son as boats of a few years ago while
modern unloading machinery
enables them to turn around in less
time than ships one fifth their size
formerly did. In spite of this great
saving, the resolution says, "the
lake carriers association still requires
the sailors on their ships to work 12
hours a day seven days a week,
which was the work day in effect for
sailors when Christopher Columbus
discovered America."

READY TO MEET OWNERS

The strike ballot authorizes the union
officers to call a walkout at such
time during the 1922 season as they
deem advisable.

K. B. Nolan, general secretary of
the sailors union has notified Wil-
liam Livingston, president of the
Lake Carriers association at De-
troit, that the union is ready to meet
with a committee from the shipown-
ers to try and reach an agreement
without tying up the ships.

In a letter to Mr. Livingston he
points out that wages had been cut
three times since May 1921, reducing
them from \$130 a month to \$80 a
month. Based on the purchasing
power of their money the sailors
should receive \$111.90 a month now
to equal the wage paid in 1907, the
strike ballot declares.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL AMERICAN'S WIFE AT OIL RANCH

State Department Asks For Ap-
prehension and Punish-
ment of Murderer

By Associated Press
Washington.—Mr. Thomas Cheney,
the Mexican born wife of an Ameri-
can employed by an American com-
pany operating in the Tampico oil
region was killed by Mexican bandits
June 29 when she recognized their
leader, according to a report Monday
to the state department from Consul
Shaw at Tampico. As Mrs. Cheney
is an American citizen by marriage
the department made immediate re-
presentations to the Mexican govern-
ment recommending that the mur-
derer be apprehended and punished.

UNIONS DEFY CONGRESS IN RAIL STRIKE

Congress Has More Direct In-
fluence Than In Coal
Miners' Strike

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—President Harding
feels that since the United States Rail-
road Labor Board is the creature of
congress any defects in its structure
must be corrected by the legislative
body. This is another way of saying
that if the railway shopmen flout the
authority of the board and continue
their strike, the responsibility for
making the decisions of the labor
board respected lies with congress.

And the house of representatives
has just adjourned until August 15.
The country is faced with industrial
warfare and the ill-effects of a coal
strike, already prolonged beyond ex-
pectation. The government's effort
to settle the coal controversy is likely
to be successful through the exact
formula is as yet by no means certain
and the government is for the moment
feeling its way.

Absorbed in the settlement of the
coal strike, the government is none
the less aware that the strike on the
railroads involves a greater principle.
In the case of the coal disputants,
the government really has no legal power
or authority and is purely a voluntary
mediator. In the railroad controversy
the government has a much more in-
fluence. The president himself when
a member of the senate voted to in-
sert a provision in the law which
would make strikes unlawful. This
was not finally adopted. There is
therefore no penalty for violating the
decisions of the United States Rail-
road Labor Board.

GOVERNMENT BACKS BOARD
Much significance, however, may be
attached to the white house declara-
tion that the United States Labor
Board is the agency of the govern-
ment and that when the board speaks
the government speaks. Taken literally
this would mean the arrest for con-
tempt of all the strike leaders who
Monday started on another lap of his
automobile to Marion.

Refreshed by a night's rest at a
hotel perched on a mountain top near
here, the president and Mrs. Hard-
ing were up for an early getaway.
They were anxious to arrive in Mari-
on by night, although the stiffest mil-
age scheduled faced them since their
departure from Washington. Approxi-
mately 250 miles of the route re-
mained to be covered. In the event
the tourists are unable to complete
their trip by night, it was said they
would stop for the night within strik-
ing distance of their destination and
complete the tour Tuesday morning,
in time, however, for afternoon home-
coming ceremonies in which the pres-
ident and Gen. Pershing and Charles
G. Dawes, former budget bureau di-
rector, both traveling with Mr. Hard-
ing, are to participate with speakers.

Monday's route carried the presi-
dent through coal fields in Pennsyl-
vania, West Virginia and Ohio where
miners have been on strike for sev-
eral months. Since leaving Washing-
ton, Mr. Harding has made no public
comment on either the coal strike or
railroad situation.

WOUNDED VETS PLANNING HEARING WITH HARDING

By Associated Press
San Francisco.—After a conference
here of present and former high offi-
cers of the Disabled American Veterans
of the World War, it was an-
nounced Monday that a special com-
mittee of officials will go to Wash-
ington and lay before the president their
program for speedier action in the ad-
ministration of the money appropri-
ated for building hospitals for sick
and wounded ex-service men. They
also will confer with Col. C. R.
Forbes, national director of the Veter-
ans bureau.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF RAIL MEN, ORGANIZED

By Associated Press
Cincinnati.—The grand executive
board of the Brotherhood of Railway
Clerks, freight handlers, station and
express employees which was created
and elected at the convention in Dal-
las, Texas in May, organized at the
Brotherhood headquarters here Mon-
day. George F. Tierman, New York,
was elected chairman and J. C. Cox,
Richmond, Va., secretary. The other
members are John Brodie, Vancouver,
B. C.; E. O. Mullally, New Castle, Pa.;
and H. L. Stevens, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

NO PAPER TOMORROW
There will be no publication of
the Post-Crescent on Tuesday,
July 4, Independence day.

EMPLOYEES OF ELECTRIC LINE VOTE ON WAGE

Company Wants to Reduce
Wages While Men Ask for
5 Per Cent Raise

By Associated Press
Chicago.—There will be no strike
Monday night on the Chicago North
Shore and Milwaukee electric line, of-
ficials of the company announced
Monday afternoon. Earlier reports
that the men had voted, 432 to 7 to
walk out at midnight if a 5 per cent
wage increase is not granted, are in-
correct, it was said.

The vote was taken on the question
of accepting or rejecting the com-
pany's proposal of an immediate 5 per
cent wage cut with another 5 per cent
cut next winter. This was rejected.
A conference will be held here
Monday afternoon in an effort to reach
an agreement. If the conference fails
the company will propose arbitration
in an effort to avert a shut down.

The company originally proposed a
cut of 10 per cent on the present 73
cents an hour scale and the men de-
manded a 5 per cent raise.

PRESIDENT WILL SPEND JULY 4TH IN HIS HOME TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Making
Trip From Washington
To Marion By Auto

By Associated Press
Uniontown, Pa.—In high hopes that
by evening he would be in his home
town for the first time since entering
the White House, President Harding
Monday started on another lap of his
automobile to Marion.

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hotel perched on a mountain top near
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Ask Men On Job To Organize New Shopmen's Union

Youthful Stunt Flyer Is Killed 1000 Feet In Air

By Associated Press
Chicago.—Louis James, youthful
stunt flyer, was killed Sunday while
attempting to change from plane to
plane a thousand feet up. His body
of the airplane. The propeller was
cut to pieces by the propeller
destroyed and one wing of the plane
was badly damaged. Two planes
were forming the feat. The first went
into a nose spin after the accident to
James and hit the second ship, de-
stroying its propeller too.

Both airplanes were guided skillfully
down, however, and neither was dam-
aged further in landing.
James was a pupil and protégé of
Ruth Law, it was said at the field. He
had been doing aerial acrobatics two
years.

FIVE KILLED AS FAST TRAIN LEAVES TRACK

Coaches And Engine Thrown
From Rails As Speeding
Express Hits Switch

Atlantic City, N. J.—At least 15
persons were killed and about 75
others injured, half of them seriously,
early Monday when a Camden-Atlan-
tic City express train left the rails
at Winslow Junction, 37 miles from
here, and rolled down an embank-
ment. The actual number of dead will
not be known until the wreckage is
thoroughly examined. There were re-
ports that nearly 20 persons were
killed but the company announced
only five. Most of the injured were
brought to a hospital in this city.

The wreck occurred at the point
where trains for all seashore points
south of Atlantic City turn to the
south at the junction.

Reports were that a switch had
been set for a Camden May train but
for some reason the Express from Cam-
den came along first.

The train left Camden at 11:40 Sun-
day night carrying 89 passengers in
five day coaches and a parlor car. The
express was running at high speed
when it reached the curve and its
momentum caused it to leave the
rails, turn over on its left side and
fall down an embankment.

JAPANESE DENY NAVY INCREASE

Tokio.—The Admiralty Monday is-
sued a formal statement flatly deny-
ing recent reports that Japan was
evading the Washington naval treaty
by increasing construction of auxiliary
vessels. The statement, which out-
lined the tentative auxiliary program,
also announced that Fort Arthur, tak-
en from the Russians in the Russo-
Japanese war would be abandoned as
a naval port.

Japan's auxiliary naval program, ac-
cording to the admiralty, while still
uncompleted, probably will consist of
four cruisers of 10,000 tons each and
four of 7,000 tons each, 24 first class
destroyers with an aggregate ton-
nage of 33,000; 24 submarines with an
aggregate tonnage of 28,168.

MORE BRIDGES PLANNED FOR THIS YEAR THAN LAST

Madison.—In the first quarter of
1922, plans and specifications were
prepared by the state highway depart-
ment for 150 bridges at an estimated
cost of \$527,900. In the same period
last year plans were drawn for 137
bridges at an estimated cost of \$553,
300.

Shopmen Who Walked Out Are No Longer Considered Railroad Employees

WATCH OTHER BALLOTS
Roads Threaten to Close Down
Shops at Jackson, Mich-
igan Permanently

By Associated Press
Chicago.—The six railway shop
crafts unions which went on strike
Saturday, were outlawed by the
United States Railroad labor board
Monday.

In a formal resolution the board
declared that the unions by their ac-
tion, forfeited all rights before the
board as railway employees and that
new organizations of shopmen taking
the striking men's jobs should be
formed to represent the shop em-
ployees in dispute before the board.

The board requested employees re-
maining in the service and the car-
riers to take steps at once to form
a new organization for the purpose
of representing the shopmen before
the board.

BOARD'S RULING
The resolution formally declared
that the striking shop workers are
no longer employees of any railroad
and therefore without the jurisdic-
tion of the board or subject to the
application of the transportation
act. Although applying directly to
the shopmen at this time the board
also said that if the maintenance of
way men, signal men, station-
ary firemen and others and clerks join
the walkout, they would be relegated
to the same position as the shop-
men.

The board's pronouncement formally
seconded the statement of Chair-
man Ben. W. Hooper Saturday that
men remaining on the job should
not be called "scabs" or be consid-
ered as "strikebreakers." The resolu-
tion said such men were "within
their rights" and "have the moral as
well as the legal right to engage in
such service of the American public
to avoid interruption of indispensable
railway transportation."

Such men are entitled the resolu-
tion added, to "the protection of
every department and branch of the
government, state and national."

WATCH MAINTENANCE VOTE
Monday's strike interests which
Monday turned to developments de-
pendent upon the canvass at Detroit
of the strike vote of 400,000 maintenance
of way employees and action by their
union officials.

A potential railroad crisis hinged on
the course taken by the maintenance
men.
A strike by maintenance employees
would more than double the effective-
ness of the suspension.

Should the clerks, freight handlers
and signal men join the walkout, the
total number of railway employees cal-
led off their jobs would aggregate ap-
proximately 1,200,000.

E. F. Grable, president of the main-
tenance employees kept his promise to
hold strike orders in abeyance until
Monday at least although the vote of
his union was reported to be over-
whelmingly in favor of a strike.

Claims of the completeness and ef-
fectiveness of this shopmen's strike,
differed according to sources. Under
official estimates that the walkout was
virtually 100 per cent and would
seriously hamper railroad operations.
Railway executives on the other hand
(Continued on Page 10)

If I could make Novelities

By novelties I mean paper
fans and the like for chil-
dren's parties, dances, din-
ners, etc.
I would see to it that Mil-
waukee people knew about my
talent in this line. I would tell
them where they could get
favors made to order that
would suit the occasion.
I would do this with the
ready help of Post-Crescent
Want Ads that would reach
every person in Appleton.
People are always having
parties. I would have a steady
demand for my novelties. I
might have to employ several
girls to help me in my work,
but that would mean more
business and more money
made.

40,000
READERS
DAILY

APPLETON QUIET WHILE NEIGHBORS HOLD CELEBRATION

Automobile Owners Expected to Attend Programs in Other Cities

Tuesday, Independence Day, will be quietly observed in Appleton. What with the lack of public demonstrations and the lid of the law clamped on much of the oldtime fireworks, the day promises to be more quiet than the days preceding it have been.

A great exodus of automobiles is, however, expected. Some motorists will spend the day seeing the country, while others will make cities where public celebrations are to be held their destination. A large number of people are expected to make the trip to Oshkosh where the municipality is staging a big celebration, with numerous street attractions, contests and illuminating fireworks. The baseball game there between Appleton and Oshkosh will be one of the principal attractions.

The American legion of New London also has arranged for a carnival which is to take place the entire week. A complete Coney Island is one of the features. Antigo is also preparing for a fourth of July celebration in which games and contests will attract a good many of the youngsters. Another big celebration is being planned by the Kimberly Cecilia band in that village, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning and ending with a dance on an outdoor pavilion in the evening. Merrill American legion has planned a costly pyrotechnic display. Five bands and several airplanes will liven the celebration at Sheboygan.

ONLY TWO CASES OF CONTAGIOUS IN CITY

Dr. W. C. Felton, city physician, who was recently appointed health commissioner of Appleton by the local board of health, took charge Saturday. The term of George Merkel, deputy health officer, also was renewed this day. Dr. Felton succeeds Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, who held the office for a number of years.

Appleton has this spring been spared of numerous cases of contagious diseases. Dr. Felton assumes office finding only two cases of contagious diseases in the city. One is a case of small pox, the other a case of diphtheria. This is the first case of small pox that the city has had for a long time. Since May 1 there have been five cases of diphtheria, all sporadic ones.

ROAD SIGN LAW COMPLIED WITH

State highways in Outagamie county are well cleared of advertising signs on intersections, according to A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner. What signs and markers were once nailed to posts and trees at these points have all been removed. The law provides that no such advertising, direction, guide, warning, or other signs or markers shall be erected on state highways within a distance of 1,000 feet from intersections outside city or village limits, unless permission is first obtained from highway officials. The markers are considered a menace in that they divert attention from those of the state highway system.

LABOR SUPPLY SHORT; CLERKS WITHOUT JOBS

Little change took place in the employment situation last week, according to C. L. Boynton, employment secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The demand for common labor continues big. There are not enough applications to fill the demand. Clerical vacancies are difficult to find, however. A number of men who are experts in bookkeeping and office work, and who have held good positions, are unable to find anything to do.

ASK STATE TO PROVIDE \$7,000,000 FOR ROADS

The 1923 legislature will be asked to appropriate nearly \$7,000,000 for state highways in order that a like sum of federal aid may be secured for the same purpose. Under a bill just signed by President Harding and under previous laws the government has now made available a sum of \$6,762,000 for highway work in Wisconsin for the four years beginning July 1, 1923.

Wisconsin College Transferred Saint Clara College for young women, conducted by Dominican Sisters at Sinsinawa, Wisconsin since 1901, will be transferred in September to River Forest, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, where it will be known as Rosary College. A splendid group of buildings nearing completion at the new site will be sufficiently ready for occupancy this fall so that all college courses may be resumed without interruption, and a larger enrollment of students accommodated. Saint Clara Academy, Sinsinawa, offering high school and commercial courses, will continue as formerly. adv.

FOURTH OF JULY Dance at the Greenville Park Pavilion in the afternoon and night. Music by Valley Country Club of Neenah. Bus leaves for the afternoon 2 P. M., night 8 and 9 P. M., Pettibone's.

Dance at Lake Park July 4th. Rialto Orchestra.

ELECT DIRECTORS AT 'Y' WEDNESDAY

Ballots for Six Candidates Will Be Cast at Building or Sent by Mail

Election of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will occur Wednesday. The polls will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, and every voting member is privileged to cast his ballot during the day.

Ballots have been sent by mail to all voting members, and a number of these already have been received. The votes will be tabulated by the nominating committee Thursday. Members of the committee are J. A. Wood, H. G. Saecker and H. W. Tuttrup.

Three directors who were nominated by the committee to succeed themselves are: G. W. Jones, H. W. Russell and G. E. Buchanan. Three new directors are to be elected also, to fill the places authorized when the board was increased from 12 to 15 members. F. E. Schlitz is nominated for one year, G. H. Packard for two years and W. S. Ford for three years.

The name of any other voting member may be submitted for election by any 15 voting members who submit their candidate's name 10 days before the date of balloting. No names were filed in addition to the ones proposed by the committee.

Dance Wednesday, July 5 at Combined Locks Park Pavilion. Music by Gib Horst's Orchestra of Chilton.

BE CAUTIOUS IN USE OF FIREWORKS M'GILLAN WARNS

Danger of Fire is Greater Than Most People Believe He Says

Caution in the discharge of fireworks on Independence day Tuesday is urged by Chief George P. McGilligan of the fire department. He lays stress particularly on keeping fireworks some distance from buildings so no fires will be started.

"Parents should see that their children do not light firecrackers near inflammable material such as paper, straw and other such substances," said the chief. "They ought to keep away from houses or other buildings. It would be a good idea to confine the celebrating to vacant lots."

"Fires are started from fireworks more easily than some people think. We have cases where the ordinary little firecrackers fly onto roofs of houses and start a blaze, so it is best to play safe. I am hoping we will not have a single call because of fireworks, and I am sure this will be the case if everybody is careful."

The new Wisconsin law requires that no fireworks of any kind be discharged within 200 feet of any building, and at least 500 feet away if Roman candles or skyrockets are to be lighted.

Kids Taught Cherries Are Satan's Tool

Emulating the robin, several small boys could not resist temptation and climbed cherry trees at a Union-st residence Friday to obtain some of the nice red fruit. The owner of the trees spied them, however, and notified the police. Officers delivered the kids a little sermon on the text, "Thou shalt not steal," and released them on promise that they would defy temptation hereafter.

KEEP ACCURATE RECORD OF SWINE FEEDING COST

Accurate hog feeding records are being kept by Roy Smith, town of Ellington and Joseph Byrnes of Freedom, in the experimental work being conducted at their farms by the college of agriculture, Madison, according to L. H. McKay, extension specialist, who spent Friday in Appleton.

Mr. McKay and Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank, visited the two farms to see what progress had been made. The feeding tests were started May 20 and are to continue until the hogs are ready for marketing. A public demonstration of the methods and results then will be conducted.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church Picnic all day Tuesday, July 4th at Pierce's Park. Picnic dinner and supper will be served cafeteria style. Everybody welcome.

U. S. TO PAY FOR INSURANCE EXAMS

New Government Ruling Simplifies Reinstatement of War Risk Policies

Physical examinations for former service men desiring to reinstate their war risk insurance will be paid for by the government hereafter, according to word received by Alfred Bosser, service officer of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion.

A limited amount of time still is given by the government to all war veterans who want to resume the policies dropped after the war ended. A man need only show that he is in as good physical condition as when he left the service and his policy will be taken up for him.

The wisdom of reinstating this insurance is shown by the number of former soldiers and sailors who have died in this locality within the last year or two. Some of those had dropped their insurance only a short time before their demise, and others had reinstated just in time. The government is urging all to keep up as much of their insurance as possible, and makes the requirements for reinstatement liberal.

Mr. Bosser offers to confer with all applicants at his office in Odd Fellow building. He can give almost any information about policies, or will obtain the information from the United States Veterans bureau.

WOULD REGISTER DANCE PATRONS

The public dance hall is to come in for more regulation if the plan proposed by dance hall managers at Madison accepted generally throughout the state.

They suggest registration of all persons who wish to enter a dance the same manner that hotels register their patrons. The next legislature will be asked to enact a statute calling for this plan of regulation and to provide for punishment of persons who fail to register properly.

The dance problem is said to be serious throughout Wisconsin. In some sections local authorities are reported to have been unable to cope with the situation and have permitted unlicensed pleasure to be indulged in.

Registration is believed by Madison managers to be the means of solving the problem, and they propose to take the matter before the legislature when it assembles in January.

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3 1/2 delightful days
Rest and recreation all the way

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STOMACH
Diseases: sour, acid, burning, belching, constipation, bloating, heartburn, headaches, distress after eating, etc.

BLOOD
Diseases: eczema, psoriasis, itch, pimples, tetter, ringworm, sores, ulcers, boils, etc.

KIDNEY
and Bladder Diseases: pain in back, too frequent, highly colored, burning urine, shreds, sediment, etc.

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THE RAIL STRIKE

Despite all efforts to avert it, the rail strike is here and the country faces another disturbance of its transportation system. To what extent it may interfere with traffic is problematical, although the general expectation is that train service will continue much the same as usual. A protracted strike would of course in time affect service.

The merits of the railway labor board's decision cutting wages are controversial. There are some things to be said in its favor and some against it. This newspaper has regretted that the cut was so extensive. It has not believed there was real necessity for the wholesale lowering of wages either on or off the railroads. It would like to see the American wage standard maintained at the highest possible level, and it does not feel there has been a genuine, honest-to-goodness purpose by industry, and in this we include railroads and employers at large, to keep wages at that point. Had there been, there would have been fewer cuts and less antagonism with labor.

However, in the case of the rail employees now out, the fact remains that the public views, we think, the strike with disfavor. It is inclined to support the labor board, and perhaps that is right. The labor board is the first agency of the kind we have utilized for the solution of industrial problems and the prevention of strikes, and we ought to give it a fair and thorough trial. The interests of the employers, of the employees and of the public are theoretically equally represented. Decisions are supposed to rest upon expert and impartial investigation, taking into consideration cost of living, conditions of employment and other factors which legitimately should determine the wage standard. Time only can tell whether the board has functioned competently. If it has not it will be discredited and whichever party to the triangle has suffered at its hands will gain prestige and strength. Very few strikes ever succeed without public support. If the shopmen and others now out lack this support, they are morally certain to fail, and this even though justice lay with their cause.

The result of this strike will have an important bearing upon the final power and influence of the railway labor board. It is a test of the board as well as of the railroads and their men. However it terminates, we agree with Chairman Hooper of the board when he says the people of the United States are "sick and tired of having railway transportation and traffic periodically interrupted by controversies between railway managements and employees." If the labor board cannot put an end to the evil some agency must be found that will. When this strike is over, we shall know better where we "are at" and whether the labor board is to remain as a permanent feature of the transportation act or whether it is to be abandoned.

BE-FIGHTING THE CIVIL WAR
The United Confederate Veterans decided at their reunion in Richmond, Va., to ask that histories taught in the schools of the south should state that "the war between the states was deliberately and personally conceived, and its inauguration made, by Abraham Lincoln, and that he was personally responsible for forcing the war upon the South."

Nobody is inclined to criticize the aged soldiers of the "lost cause" for opinions which they declare under the excitement of brotherly reunion. However, it must be condemned as had judgment on the part of those who urged this matter on the veterans of the Gray.

The war is over, and the greatness and

goodness of Lincoln are recognized nowhere more fully than in the south. The south is just as patriotic, too, as the north. It would be well if the decision of the United Confederate Veterans were received, wherever offered, with due respect for brave men who remember indistinctly the issues of the long ago, and then were politely ignored.

McCUMBER NO LOSS

Senator McCumber, who has gone down in the general landslide against reactionary politics, is quoted as saying that he will support the Republican candidate who defeated him—Former Governor L. J. Frazier and leader of the Non-Partisan league in North Dakota. If Mr. McCumber is correctly quoted his defeat is no loss to the nation or to North Dakota. Such partisanship of itself stamps him as an unfit public servant.

The country is well rid of any man in public life who carries politics to the extreme that leads him to vote for a Socialist rather than see a Democrat elected. We have many Republicans of this mental horizon in the north, just as there are Democrats equally narrow and bitter in the south.

If it were not for precisely this fact we should not today have the problem of Blaine as governor on our hands in Wisconsin, and we would this fall be retiring La Follette to private life. It is McCumber partisanship that makes Fraziers, La Follettes, Blaines and Bergers. It is moss-back reaction that has plagued the country with Socialism and radicalism for many years past.

There can be no regret over the housecleaning in congress already assured by state primaries. Regardless of what it leads to it cannot fail to have wholesome and purifying effects.

INDEPENDENCE FOR THE FILIPINOS

With all other people receiving their independence, the Filipinos probably are at a loss to understand why the United States, the great exponent of freedom, does not release them from its guidance. From their standpoint the United States must seem to be inconsistent in policy.

President Harding told the Philippine delegation that the islands were not ready for complete independence, but he reiterated the assurance that this country is pledged to set the Filipinos free.

It will not be possible for us to delay much longer in granting the Filipinos what they ask. If they are not quite competent to rule themselves, it will devolve on us to make them fit as quickly as possible.

Revolutions are due to dissatisfaction. The Filipinos have been waiting more or less impatiently for independence. They are apt to get the idea that they are oppressed, or that we suit our policy to our own interest. It would be well to begin to train the Filipinos by special plans to be their own masters.

WOMAN NOMINATED FOR THE SENATE

Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen, of Cloquet, has been nominated by the Democrats for United States senator from Minnesota. Incidentally, she declares that her campaign expenses did not exceed \$500. She states that her nomination is not a personal tribute, and she is not running as the representative of the women, and she asks no favors because she is a woman.

Mrs. Olesen is popular in Minnesota, as she has taken an active part in public work, and is prominent in women's clubs. Her family is one of the oldest in the state.

Nomination of Mrs. Olesen and other women for public office gives professional politicians something to think about, as the honor is going to those who know little of politics and have had scarcely any experience in it. There must be some reason for this tendency.

Is it possible the people have at last come to mistrust politicians and that they are tired of waste and spoilism, and believe that women will take new, clean brooms into public office?

It seems that one half of one per cent alcoholic content means ninety-nine and one half per cent alcoholic discontent.—NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT

In a daylight saving town it is easy to tell the time if you subtract the differential, add the gross and divide by six.—AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

It has just about reached the point in some towns that when a boy shows some aptitude for athletics his friends call him a tomboy.—KANSAS CITY STAR

"President Harding Asks for \$28,814,500." Happy thought! If you want to think ask for it. Give us \$37,219,917.39, please.—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

A house without fly screens doesn't need an alarm clock.—EL PASO TIMES

Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will give a series of lectures pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE HABIT OF TAKING SALTS

Firmly, but gently, let us insist that the good old fashioned home remedies still hold their place in our practice against all modern inventions, and salts is one of the old reliables. Yet reluctantly, but frankly, we must confess that this same old reliable is capable of doing a powerful amount of harm when abused. And it is abuse to take salts when you merely require a laxative.

Under certain circumstances nothing can be substituted for salts with definite results to be obtained. By salts we mean Epsom, Rochelle, Glauber's, Carlsbad, phosphate of soda, citrate of soda, in fact, any saline cathartic, natural or artificial, plain, effervescent or disguised. But each and every kind of salts will do much harm if habitually or frequently taken merely to move the bowels.

The action of salts, no matter which kind, is very simple to explain. The saline has an affinity for water and draws water from the lining of the bowel. This, of course, causes irritation, to which the bowel responds by increased activity. In other words, the effect of daily irritation of this kind over a period of many months or years.

Some of the salts, no matter which kind, will be absorbed into the blood and eliminated thru the kidneys. In the process of elimination the kidney is irritated, and if this dose is a daily habit the kidney will in time suffer. The abuse of salts is one of the many causes of kidney disease in later life.

It is not abuse to resort to a dose of salts upon rare occasions, or several doses if necessary. It is not abuse to employ salts when your physician prescribes such medication for some particular purpose other than moving the bowels. It is abuse to take salts when a milder laxative will suffice, and it is abuse to use salts merely for the purpose of producing an evacuation.

One of the least unpalatable saline laxatives and most effective when properly prepared and taken is the official solution of magnesium citrate of the pharmacopoeia. This pleasant solution must be freshly prepared by the pharmacist on call, and the whole bottle (twelve ounces) should be taken by an adult, in divided doses every half hour or so.

So far as effect is concerned, Epsom or Rochelle salts is quite as good as any other. Also quite as bad when abused. Many people take salts or other cathartics to accomplish that which an intelligent regulation of the diet would accomplish nicely.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Immunity to Poison Ivy
My work necessarily exposes me to poison ivy, and I have suffered numerous attacks in the past few years. In fact, I am no sooner out of one attack than I suffer the next. There is no doubt of the nature of the trouble, for I have consulted two good skin specialists. I read something in one of your articles that suggested the possibility of being immunized against it. Can you inform me whether that is possible?—A. M. C.

Answer—You might try taking internally a drop or two of the tincture of rhus toxicodendron (poison ivy) made in the strength of 1 per cent, after each meal and double your dose every week for eight weeks. This has proved effective in several cases.

Hollow Back and Flat Feet in Children
Our boy, aged 10, seems delicate, yet the doctors find no particular cause. He grinds his teeth in sleep, has headaches often, eats poorly, is rather thin, and doesn't do very well in school. Please do not consider us foolish, but we wonder if he can be worms. His grandmother declares he has worms but the doctors say not. When he is stripped his back seems very hollow.—W. B. S.

Answer—Well, the doctors ought to know. If grandma will prove her charge by finding eggs of the worms under the microscope, we'll report her victory in detail here. Hollow back, and perhaps all the other symptoms you mention, may be caused by flat or pronated feet. It is difficult to believe that such a cause would be overlooked by doctors, but a great many important causes of ill health are overlooked when the doctor fails to have his patient strip for examination.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, July 5, 1897
(No paper issued.)

BOOTLEGGING ETHICS
A dispatch from Watertown has it that a bootleggers' convention was held on the sandy wastes of the deserted military encampment at Pine Plains last Friday and Saturday. Price levels were established and this code adopted:

Hate the state troopers and federal prohibition agents

Doubly hate the Black Horse riders of the famous troop at Malone, which has done more than any other organization to put rum runners in prison and make the whiskey trail from Canada dangerous.

Don't disgrace the profession by shooting or indulging in rough stuff.

Don't rob each other.

If this had been a murderers' or highwaymen's convention, the people who read of it would be confounded at their effrontery. If they had been burglars who had thus established ethics, the people would have execrated the authorities who failed in the full measure of their duty. Bootleggers are lawbreakers; some of them criminals of the worst type. Yet probably the majority of folks who read of this convention and its results merely will snicker. This is one of the tragedies of Prohibition.—BUFFALO EXPRESS

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

Wonder what a bachelor thinks about a bigamist?—FLINT JOURNAL

The helicopter, invented in England, is a kind of flying corkswear. Attention, Anti-Saloon League!—TACOMA LEDGER

Many a man who thinks he is addicted to grave deliberation is merely addicted to laziness.—ROCHESTER TIMES UNION

How strange it would be if every man were as modest as his salary.—OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Men go to a lot of trouble to regain youth, while women continue to rub it on.—FLORIDA TIMES UNION

"Human Life Impossible on Moon, German says," cries a headline. That's all right. Sometimes it seems almost impossible on earth.—PITTSBURGH SUN

Boston's "Main Street" hotel now pages guests by radio. And the guests like it—they do not have to tip the antennae.—SAGINAW NEWS COURIER

The Chicago News wonders if Senator Kellogg will get up and offer his seat to the lady. "Senatorial courtesy" does not demand quite so much.—MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

Daily Editorial Digest
(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

AN INTOLERANT SPIRIT

Political assassination, as exemplified in the murders within a brief period of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson and Walter Rathenau, Germany's foreign minister, is made the occasion for expression of regret and approbation by the American editorial writers that the danger of intolerance cannot be wiped out. There is an evident similarity in the reasoning behind the crimes, the editors point out, despite the fact that Wilson was murdered by the men who believed that he stood in the way of an All-Ireland republic while Rathenau was slain because he was an obstacle to the monarchist plotters of Germany. In both instances it is insisted the result will be serious for the cause supposedly represented by the assassins.

The murders, the Socialist New York CALL declares, "shows that the mark of the beast is not confined to any class, or any party, or any nationality. The men who murdered Field Marshal Wilson did it in the name of patriotism, just as those who murdered Dr. Rathenau will claim that they did it for 'love of their country.' Violence begets violence; murder begets murder. If the race is ever to take the first step toward human happiness the mark of the beast must disappear. In the view of the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER, "both crimes are striking reminders of the danger of intolerance while the Berlin morning shows how powerful the militaristic spirit still is in that country."

The Pittsburgh LEADER is convinced that the royalist cause in Germany was shattered by the assassination and now "the contemplated 'putsch' has no more chance to win than would the former Kaiser have single handed. Should Chancellor Wirth be the next victim, as he is said to anticipate, the monarchists may not need to start the fighting. The aroused republicans may rise and drive them from the country."

"Senseless fanatics like those who have caused these two murders," the Baltimore SUN points out, "can always set ablaze brands of suspicion and hate that otherwise might be extinguished by the efforts of capable leaders. Rathenau's death has more international significance than Wilson's. No good but only great evil can come from this murder."

In the opinion of the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER, "like the man who killed Lincoln the two bigoted ignoramuses who killed Walter Rathenau have slain the one man who might have kept Germany out of her swamp. In the better years to come which his taking off will make so much bitter, she will mourn him more deeply still. The rest of the world has cause to mourn him, too, though it may not yet know it." The pity of it, as the New York TIMES expresses it, is that "as Ireland and in Illinois the loose talk of highly placed personages has its reaction on crackbrained minds further down the scale but the highly placed personages are free from blood guilt, because they never meant it that way." Somewhat similar is the decision of the Newark NEWS which explains that "the response in each country shows the temper of the great group which will determine its future. What they do is the important thing. The conciliatory policy toward Ireland cannot be abandoned. The German republic cannot be surrendered. Both have been challenged and the challenge must be met if the people are to govern themselves. No concessions in violence which is always the weapon of extremists can safely be made."

FRANCE AND WASHINGTON TREATY

Paris—The ratification of the Washington Naval Treaty is one of the most important cards in France's foreign policy, in the opinion of M. Stephane Lauzanne, Editor of LE MATIN. He says:

"The Senate and the Chamber of Deputies will soon have to examine the Washington Naval Treaty. They can ratify it, amend it, or reject it. Their sovereignty is entire and absolute. But although they have all rights they are not obliged to make use of them all, and we want here to appeal to the political wisdom of Parliament to ratify the Washington treaty as quickly as possible."

"It is possible that the treaty is not perfect. It is possible that its birth was not without bitterness. Yet, as it stands it does no harm to the vital interests of France. It in no way touches her land armature. It does not prevent her from building defensive and rapid submarines, which she believes in. It only prevents her from building quantities of giant battleships, in which she does not believe, and which would only complete the ruin of her finances. Apart from all its formulas and phrases the Washington treaty comes to this: It prevents France from having a fleet of mastodons, which in any case she would not have, that she could not have and that she does not want to have. Weep manufacturers of armour-plate! Tax-payers rejoice!"

"But what matters in a treaty are the intentions, not the words. The technique to scrutinize the minds of the negotiators rather than the parchment on which they sign."

"The Washington Treaty is American. That does not mean that it is irreproachable but it means that it is devoid of all malice with regard to France, and better than that, it was conceived by men like President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes, Senator Lodge, who are unquestionably friends of France. They needed a certain amount of courage to draw up this treaty, for after all, it is an international treaty, and the American Senate, the American people, and American tradition dislike all international constructions. Are we then, who need these constructions with all our heart and all our strength going to reject this one because some parts of the wall are not to our taste and because our architects have not sufficiently studied the plans?"

"And then when we are confronted with a treaty, we must think of all those who would be glad to see us reject it. And I certainly see many dancing for joy if we were to amend or reject the Washington Treaty."

"First of all there would be Lloyd George's set, who would then easily be able to represent us as people who, not being satisfied with ruling ourselves with our army want to ruin ourselves still more with naval armaments. Then in America there would be all the pro-Germans and all the opponents of the present Republican government. Finally there would be all those who are watching us and hoping to see us stumbling."

"On the other hand, I see all those who would be gratified at seeing us accept the treaty without reserve. There would be our friends from all over the world. They would say 'Look at the new proof of conciliation, of good will, of ardent desire for peace which France is giving.' All our Republican American friends would be there and also I am sure, some of the democrats. They would say: 'Look what a nice attitude France is taking towards a work of the Republican government and which was a question of American pride.'"

"Our parliament should think of all this. For it means playing one of the most important cards in our foreign policy. After Washington, for some reason or other our moral credit, has recovered its old position. 'France is right! We agree with France,' cried American public opinion during the last month. 'It depends on the ratification of the Washington Treaty whether we are to remain at the height of popularity which we have recently acquired, or whether we are to descend again into the terrible valleys of dispragement. The smile of American people and government today are worth a gesture of acquiescence on the part of France."

"If we do ratify, we shall only lose the mirage of the ships which we shall never possess!"

Another Big Regiment of Men Will Storm The Schmidt Stock Today-- But It's Strong Enough To Stand It!
Come—we are in shape to please you no matter how late you get here today—and no matter what you expect in the way of styles—variety or value—you'll find it inside these doors.
Open until 5:30 o'clock.
Extra help—extra nice treatment.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

How To Display The Flag

(The following extracts from "Our Flag—Traditions and Customs" compiled by Mrs. Louise H. McKinnon, State Chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the Correct Use of the Flag, are printed at the request of the Chairman for the Correct Use of the Flag of the Appleton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

The "Stars and Stripes" were first displayed at the Battle of Brandywine September 11th, 1877, and first displayed on the American ship of war from the mast head of the "Ranger." The story is told of how a group of beautiful young women came down to the shore at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, bringing a large flag, their gift to Captain John Paul Jones, who was in command of the ship "Ranger." Paul Jones with his own hands hoisted the "Stars and Stripes" to the top of the mast. Over the very waters that ebb and flow where the Lusitania went down sailed Paul Jones in 1778 flaunting before the eyes of Europe the flag that the young girls had made.

It was a starting point of a series of episodes in the history of the American Flag. It was first saluted by a great European power when the Ranger sailed into Quiberon Bay, France, February 14, 1778.

The record of Paul Jones from 1777 to 1779 is the most dramatic one in the long list of naval heroes that has made our flag famous the world over, and seems to have been the inspiration of every chapter of his remarkable story of daring and adventure.

During the War of 1812-15 between the United States and Great Britain the English fleet bombarded Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, September 13th, 1814. Frances Key, who was confined that night on the ship of the British Admiral Cockburn, witnessed with an anxious heart the British bombardment of the fort. It was this Fort McHenry Flag that Key "found was still there with its broad stripes and bright stars so gallantly streaming," as he watched so eagerly in the first rays of dawn and was inspired by its glorious message to write the "Star Spangled Banner," the words that have made him famous. Over his grave a flag always flies, the only exception where a flag flies after sunset and all night.

Considerable discussion has arisen throughout the country concerning the proper manner of hanging and displaying the flag for decorative purposes. There is no Federal law governing the subject. It has been suggested that as far as possible the hanging of the flag should be restricted to suspending it from a flag pole in the regular way, that for mere purposes of decoration the "National Colors" should be arranged in the form of bunting and not in the form of a flag. The flag should not be tied in a bowknot, or fastened over doors or arches; if for decorative purposes it should always be hung flat on the left, inside or outside of buildings with the "Union" to the left, or as you face the flag. It should never be used to cover a table, desk or box, nothing should ever be placed on the flag, never be draped over chairs or benches for seating purposes, never hung where it can be soiled or contaminated and that no object of pictures of any patriotic citizen be placed above it. It should never be used for advertising purposes. When the flag is used for unveiling a statue or monument it should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature of the ceremony.

There are three standard sizes for the flag provided by the war department. Garrison flag 38x20 feet. Post flag 19x10 feet. Storm flag 9x5 feet. From private flag poles the Secretary of War advises that the flag may fly at all hours, day and night, with due respect to the colors. When the flag is flying at half-mast, as a sign of mourning, it should be hoisted to full staff first, then lowered to position.

When the flag becomes soiled or too old for use it should be reverently burned. When the colors are passing in a parade, all men and boys shall uncover and stand "at attention" until the colors are past, holding the head dress opposite the left shoulder with the right hand. If uncovered they should salute with the right hand.

Custom decrees—When the flag is shown horizontally the blue field should be at the upper corner to the left of the person facing the flag, when vertically the blue field should be at the upper corner to the right of a person facing the flag.

If you hang the flag from a window it should be suspended by the same edge which is ordinarily attached to the pole, and if two flags are hung together cantons should be placed together. If the flag is draped across the street the blue canton should be up.

In draping the flag against the side of a room or building, the proper position for the blue field is toward the east.

In crossing the American flag with that of another nation the American colors should be at the right.

Old government flags are sent by the Quartermaster's Department to Philadelphia where they are shredded. The only time when the flag is kept flying at an army post is when a battle is in progress.

When the National and State flags or other flags fly together, the Stars and Stripes should be at the extreme right. State flag laws are enacted in many states. The American Legion is making strenuous efforts to have state flag laws enforced and added to the constitution of every state. The Daughters of the American Revolution have also been very active in urging their states to adopt flag laws to prevent "desecration" and teach love and respect for our flag.

The glory and beauty of our patriotic organizations is the fact that we are all bonded together as brothers and sisters of one land. There is no North, no South, no East or West, we all work together as members of one country united by love, and the earnest desire to bring our traditions and history of the past, with our "heroes" to give us the inspiration of following them in their noble footsteps. Now, our flag is flying for Peace and the work of the Armament Conference, 1921-22, held within the walls of Continental Memorial Hall, the home of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington, D. C., has passed, as a memorable event in the history of the world.

Days that the flag should be displayed are as follows:

Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th.
Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.
Inauguration Day, March 4th.
Battle of Lexington, April 19th.
Battle of Manila Bay, May 1st.
Memorial Day, May 30th.
Flag Day, June 14th.
Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17th.
Independence Day, July 4th.
Labor Day, 1st Monday of September.
Lake Erie Day, September 10th.
Lake Champlain Day, September 11th.
Battle of Saratoga, October 17th.
Surrender of Yorktown, October 19th.

MAULED BY A MAD PANTHER
London—The first recorded case of wild animal suffering from rabies is reported from Godra, the Bombay correspondent of the Daily Express says: A panther suddenly emerged from a wood and made a ferocious attack on the inhabitants of the lonely, up-country station of Khandia.

A child was savagely bitten, and two men who went to the rescue were badly mauled. The villagers though terror-stricken, combined to drive off the beast. A hunt was organized and the panther tracked and shot by a local collector.

The body of the animal was afterwards sent to Bombay, where examination confirmed local opinion that the panther was suffering from rabies.

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

PARTIES

A dinner dance for members of the Riverview Country club will be given at the clubhouse at 6 o'clock Tuesday as a part of the July 4 program. At 4 o'clock a program of games will be given for the children under the direction of Mrs. Donald C. Shepard, Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Gilbert Stevens, Mary and Jane Thomas. An early supper will be served to the children at 5:45 and that dinner for others will be served at 6:30 Mrs. George Gaylord of Neenah has charge of the dinner arrangements.

Postmaster and Mrs. Gustave Keller will entertain postoffice employees and their wives at a farewell party at their home, 532 Eighth-st., Monday evening. No date has been set for Mr. Keller's transferring the affairs of the postoffice to his successor, W. H. Zuehlke, but he expects to do so as soon as the new postmaster's commission arrives which will be within the next few days.

Invitations have been issued to 100 friends of Mrs. A. C. Gilbert and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly of Neenah for a card party for July 5. The party will take place at Riverview Country club.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Marcella E. Wilmot of Menasha and M. H. Barthol of Appleton took place at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the former home of Mr. Barthol in Elroy. After the ceremony, the couple left for a two weeks' camping trip at Devils lake. They will return to Appleton to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dutcher, 542 Appleton-st.

The marriage of Miss Frieda Denstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denstedt, 820 Union st. and William Bangers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bangers, took place at Menominee, Mich. on Wednesday. The couple will make their home in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Arens announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to John F. Nagel of Menasha. The wedding will take place in Appleton on July 12.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Thirty members of the Olive Branch Junior society enjoyed an outing Sunday at cottage of Charles Herman at the lake. Bathing, boating and games furnished amusement to the young people in the afternoon and fireworks were displayed in the evening.

The society will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 Monday evening.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is INTROSPECTION. It is pronounced in tro spek shun, with accent on the third syllable and the "e" short.

It means—inspection of one's own thoughts and feelings, and comes from the Latin introspectus, to look into (intro, within—and specere, to look).

It's used like this—"Anything that takes people's minds off their problems and stops morbid introspection is a stimulant and a tonic."

CHERRY PICKERS WILL START FOR CAMP WEDNESDAY

Cooperative Orchard Pickers Notified To Take Trains From Green Bay

Notice has been received here by those who have signed up with the Cooperative company for cherry picking at Sturgeon Bay to start for camp on Friday or Saturday of this week. There are trains leaving Green Bay at 7:10 in the morning and 3:50 in the afternoon. Those who go from Marinette and Escanaba may make the trip by boat, but railroad and automobiles are the only means of transportation open to Appleton pickers.

The season for cherry picking is late and because of the cool weather, the fruit is not ripening rapidly. More than 1,000 pickers will be in the Cooperative camps and more than 500 applications have been turned down by the management within the last few days.

No official notice for the Y. W. C. A. pickers has come to Appleton. Women's clubroom where the registrations were made, but it is understood that the Cherry Picker special will go through Appleton at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon. The train is made up at Chicago and carries the pickers from all southern parts of the state. A letter to one of the pickers who wrote concerning the train, advised her to take that train.

Visits Old Home
Martin Boldt visited his boyhood home at Morrison, Brown-co., Sunday for the first time in 42 years. In company with his wife and a brother who is a resident of Morrison he attended a picnic, but did not recognize any of his old playmates until they made themselves known or were introduced to him. He recognized the farms, but not the buildings as they have all been replaced since he last saw them.

PICNICS

The Jewish Ladies Aid society of Moses Montifore congregation held a picnic and dance Sunday afternoon and evening at Brighton beach. More than 500 persons from Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Berlin, Milwaukee, Chicago, Sheboygan attended the event. Athletic contests and various games were held and several prizes were awarded. Music for dancing was furnished by the Valley Country Club orchestra of Neenah.

Several Appleton couples had a picnic at Fond du Lac Sunday and attended the baseball game there in the afternoon. The trip was made in four automobiles. Those in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Busby. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. James of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jacobsen, the Misses Dorothy Belling, Dorothy LaGuest of Elan, Henry Schultz and Everett Johnson.

The Loyal Order of Moose will have its annual picnic at Waverly beach on July 4. Final arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the members and their families have been made.

Household Hints

LACE-LINED PARASOLS
Lace-line parasols are a novelty from Paris. All the framework is concealed beneath very beautiful real lace. They are effectively used with black satin sunshades as well as delicately toned taffeta ones.

RED AND WHITE
Hand embroidery is used in large quantities on three-piece suits. An attractive suit of white tricot is effectively trimmed with red designs.

ORNAMENTAL
Perfume bottles that come in pair, with long stoppers and turn shapes, make very acceptable gifts. Some of these come in cut crystal with enameled tops, others come in decorated glass with small colorful designs.

CREPE CAPES
Capes of crepe de chine and of georgette crepe are seen in large numbers at the fashionable resorts. These are worn over light frocks, and are apt to be deep flame color, electric blue or beige.

BRIGHT EYES
It makes the eyes bright and clear if you bathe them first in warm water containing a pinch of salt and then with clear, cool water. It is well always to filter water that is used in the eyes by pouring it through several thicknesses of cheese cloth.

CROCHETED HATS
Crocheted hats are very popular now for sport wear, and crocheted belts with big tassels on the ends of the streamers are liked for one-piece frocks.

TESTED RECIPE

ASPARAGUS SOUP
By Bertha E. Shapleigh
Cooking Authority for Columbia University

(This recipe has been tested and proved right in the laboratories of Columbia University.)
2 bunches of asparagus, 1 quart water, 1 slice onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pint of milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup cream or top milk.

Wash, scrape and cut tips from the asparagus. Serve the tips as a vegetable with melted butter, after they have been boiled or steamed. Add to the stalks, cut in small pieces, the water, onion and salt. Boil until tender, then rub through a sieve all that will pass easily. Cream butter and flour together, add milk and cream, more seasoning to taste, and serve when boiling hot.

A few tips may be cut into small pieces and added, but one usually wishes these for another meal.
(CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE IT IN YOUR COOK BOOK.)

CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP
615-17 Oneida St.

No Summer Cottage is complete without a **VICTROLA**
We have them for only \$25.00 in a portable size also a few left to rent at

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 74—Bonny and Bart Wed
By a Bride

A wire from Bart and Bonny awaited us at home. They have looked at me curiously. Did he fancy Bart had married Bonny because he couldn't have an old sweetheart?

Following a tremendous ringing of the door bell came Mr. Tearle with a yellow telegram in his hand.
"Peggin! You've won! What are you going to charge me?"

I shook my head, smiled at Jack, murmured "Nothing!"

"Nothing? Bunk! See here, Jack! Your little wife has done me the biggest kind of a favor. She's married off my flapper daughter to the very man I picked out for her."

"Now, Jack see here. I want to give Peg a little present—not equivalent for value received something for her to remember the event by. What about the new 'Tyron' Peg's crazy about?"

"Nothing doing, Mr. Tearle. Be have me, we appreciate your kindness. But Mr. Tearle, Peg and I couldn't buy the gas for the 'Tyron'—not now."

"I had known Mr. Tearle from babyhood, so I stated quite frankly that even if Jack would let me have the car we wouldn't have anything for its upkeep until Jack found a new job."

My subconscious mind told me, as I talked about the upkeep, that I

hadn't been given a chance to make my own decision about accepting the car. My husband had decided for me in the good old way! And I had not demurred!

Mr. Tearle was not sympathetic because Jack had been "fired." He took it as a matter of course, and incident of business life. His attitude seemed to comfort Jack more than anything I ever had said! I turned the conversation back to Bonny.

"Bonny thinks she eloped," her father chuckled. "The girl had been wearing her heart out, moping, ever since your trip. Could a loving father stand that?"

"I sent for her young man. Asked him why he didn't marry her like a man? He swore he couldn't pay her shoes—literally he couldn't pay her shoe bill for a year!"

"Anyway, I thought she'd be willing to go barefoot with his play the beggar maid to his King Cophetua—so why didn't they marry?"

"She's a good sport, that boy. Said he couldn't buy flowers for the bridesmaids or buttons for the ushers."

"Elope, then!" I said. "Run away!" So we fixed it. I wanted to try out my girl, find if there's good stuff in her. "Run away with her, make her live on a second-rate actor's salary six months—if you can stand it that long yourself. Keep her at it six months. Then come home to father."

Sunshine Kid Is Baptized In Local Church

Little Junior Sunshine was baptized at All Saints church on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Holah of Appleton theatre were the sponsors. The Sunshine Kiddies who have been appearing at the Appleton Theatre attended the special children's service at the church on Sunday.

The Lions club entertained the children at noon on Monday. The little entertainers have arranged for a program at Riverview Sanatorium at 2 o'clock.

CLUB MEETINGS

The officers of the Absolutely club had their annual outing at Crystal Lake on Sunday. The day was spent in canoeing and dancing. New officers were elected in the evening.

The Pine Tree Girl Scouts went to the Womens Club cottage at Lake Winnebago on Saturday for a week's camping trip. Miss Eleanor Hills, captain of the troop, is the chaperon. The girls will return home next Saturday afternoon.

A SWEET LITTLE BABY BOY

Makes a Bright Spot in Every Home. A Comfort in Years to Come

Park Rapids, Minnesota.—"I have taken your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—when I was a girl for pains and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy and will send you his picture if you wish to publish it. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn.

To marry and arrive at middle age without children is a great disappointment to many women. Think of the joy and comfort other women have in their children as they grow older.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped to bring great happiness to many families by restoring women to health. Often the childless home is due to a run down condition of the wife, which may be helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It brought health and happiness into the home of Mrs. Johnson. Why not to yours?

When You Try Your Best to Look Your Best
always be sure to use **MARINELLO** Phantom Powder

The charming improvement in complexion beauty lasts all day and the skin is provided with proper protection, as this powder does not wash off.

Lydia Beauty Shop
Hotel Appleton
Phone 543 Appleton, Wis.

Store Closed Tomorrow JULY FOURTH
Schlafer Hardware Company

Girl Weds On Same Night She Graduates

Minneapolis.—One of the sweet girl graduates of the Minneapolis Central High School was Miss Florence Youngquist and that very same evening there no longer was any such person, but a blushing bride, Mrs. Norman Elvis.

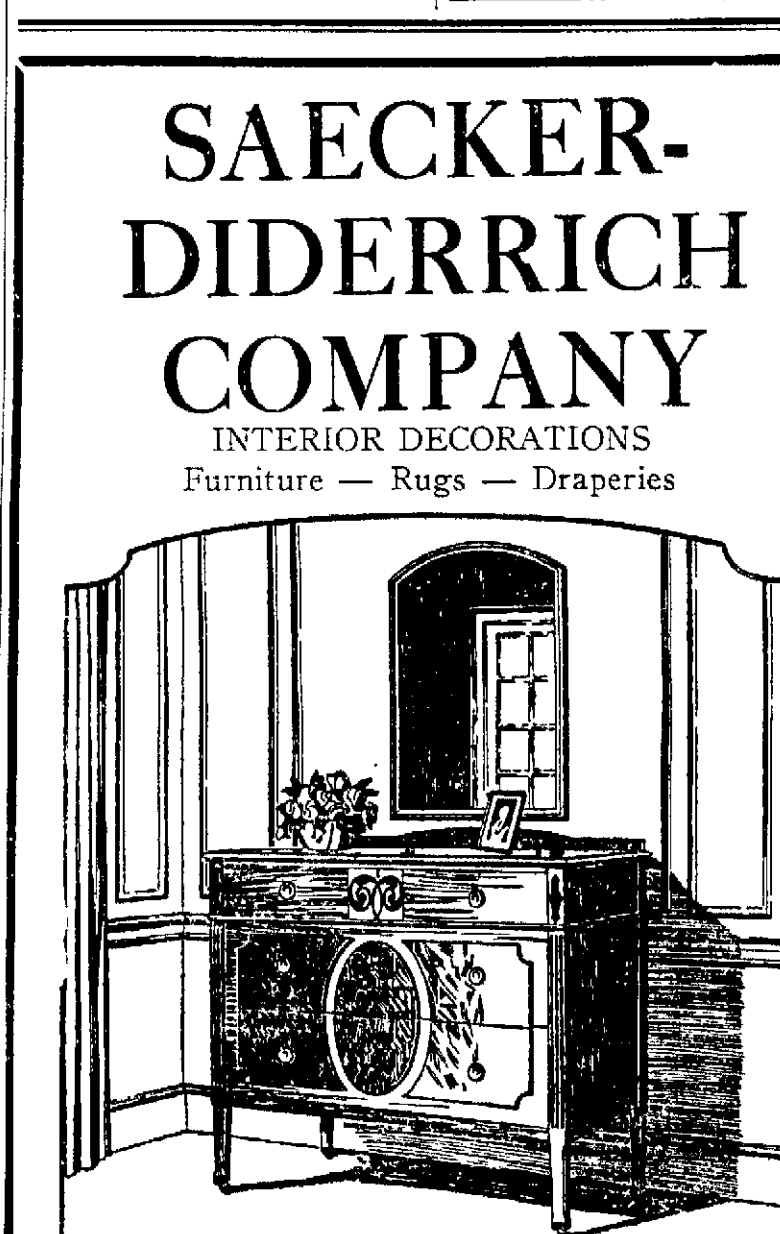
The prospective bridegroom was waiting outside the auditorium in his automobile while the commencement exercises were in progress.

Upon their conclusion Miss Youngquist slipping away from her classmates, joined him. The bride still held her high school diploma in her hand as the last words of the marriage ceremony were spoken.

Sails for Europe
C. J. Timm sails from New York July 5 on North German Lloyd steam ship Seydlitz for Bremen. Reuter telegraph agency furnished the transportation. The steamship company is now operating three steamers between Bremen and New York.

Oily Skin, Large Pores, Brown Spots
NEED **AGNESIAN MAR-VELLA**
Ask for Free Mar-Vella Book **BELLING DRUG CO.**
J. E. VOIGT, APPLETON

SAECKER-DIDERRICH COMPANY
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
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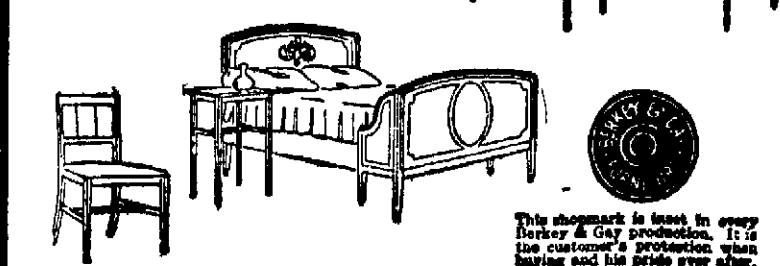
"The Chatterton"--- Suite

This new Berkey & Gay Chamber Suite is designed to fit simply into the modest home. Yet, in its very simplicity, it has a charm worthy of the most pretensions.

A Sheraton or a Hepplewhite, designing for the home of today, might create such a suite. In its pleasing proportions, its grace and refinement, it is true to their best traditions. A delightful color effect is achieved in the contrast of the beautifully figured mahogany panels with the dark-toned birch framework.

For furniture of such genuine excellence in design, construction, and finish, this suite is surprisingly inexpensive. Pieces may be bought en suite or individually. With a few pieces you can start a collection of Berkey & Gay productions that will be a source of life-long pleasure—that will give delightful distinction to your home.

Bed	\$85.00
Bureau	150.00
Chiffonier	125.00
Chair	22.00
Dressing Table	110.00
Bench	20.00
Night Stand	22.00



BERKEY & GAY Furniture

Adventures Of The Twins

The Land of Diddlers
At last the Twins were over the Seven Mountains, and down on the plain where the Diddlers lived. Off in the distance they could see a city with tall shining towers and bridges an parapets and walls.

A stately palace as white as a pond-lily, and as sparkling as frost on marble, stood in the center of a stately park where peacocks walked. That was where King Indig lived.

Beyond the town on a high hill stood another palace, white as an Easter lily and sparkling like a million dew drops in May. That was the Palace where the Princess Therma lived.

The red-feather pen in Nick's pocket told the children everything, writing his message on the magic paper.

"When we reach King Indig's palace," went on the pen, "I must leave you, for I must take my place among the other feathers in the wing of the furious falcon that

guards the gate. King Indig will receive you kindly. He knows you have the record with the magic words, which may permit him to marry princess Therma. Your adventures, however, are only half over. You must make the journey across the Seven Valleys to the Kingdom of the Kooknotts and bring King Verdo back with you."

With that it jumped back into Nick's pocket again and the Twins made their way to the town of Cobalt which was the name of the place where King Indig lived.

As they came near they could see that all the houses, except the palace itself, were blue. The trees, grass and flowers were blue, even the paving stones. The one bit of color was the large bird which walked up and down over the gate of the palace.

It was of bright red. "There's the furious falcon," said Nancy. "Do you suppose it will allow us to enter?"
(To be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922 NEA Service)

Mrs. H. K. Pratt entertained a few friends at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Ulrich, Mrs. Pratt's sister from Plymouth, was the guest of honor.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor
Sole, Ointment, Tablets, etc. everywhere. For more information, write to Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.

Royal Society Embroidery Package Outfits

Royal Society Package Outfits come to you complete with the made up or stamped articles always of the finest materials, floss to complete the embroidery and instructions.

ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

168—DRESS, \$1.25
Made Up Infant's Long Fine White Lawn, tucked shoulders, hemstitched yoke, armholes and panel. To be embroidered in Flosselle, which is included.

170—DRESS, \$1.00
Made Up Infant's Short Fine White Lawn, hemstitched yoke and sleeves, stamped with fancy hem. White Flosselle is included for the simple embroidery.

176—DRESS, \$1.50
Made Up 2 to 3 Yr. Size Alice Blue Lawn, hemmed, seamed and gathered at the yoke, ready to embroider in Coral, Black, Yellow and White, Floss is included.

177—DRESS, \$1.25
Made Up 2 to 3 Yr. Size Fine White Lawn, tucked on shoulders, gathered at yoke, fancy scalloped bottom. White Flosselle is included for the embroidery.

176—DRESS, \$1.50
Made Up 2 to 3 Yr. Size Alice Blue Lawn, hemmed, seamed and gathered at the yoke, ready to embroider in Coral, Black, Yellow and White, Floss is included.

177—DRESS, \$1.25
Made Up 2 to 3 Yr. Size Fine White Lawn, tucked on shoulders, gathered at yoke, fancy scalloped bottom. White Flosselle is included for the embroidery.

176—DRESS, \$1.50
Made Up 2 to 3 Yr. Size Alice Blue Lawn, hemmed, seamed and gathered at the yoke, ready to embroider in Coral, Black, Yellow and White, Floss is included.

177—DRESS, \$1.25
Made Up 2 to 3 Yr. Size Fine White Lawn, tucked on shoulders, gathered at yoke, fancy scalloped bottom. White Flosselle is included for the embroidery.

216—KITTY "TUM-BLEDUM," 50c
Of good quality Black Sateen Little Kitty "Tumble-dum" is cute and lovable as a plaything, or as a mascot "Lucky Cat." The embroidery is in Yellow, for which floss is included, also attractive green eyes. It requires only the embroidery, stuffing and sewing.

217—JUMBO "TUM-BLEDUM," 50c
Stamped and hand-tinted on fine quality, serviceable Unbleached. Good natured old Jumbo, so beloved at the circus, will give sport and pleasure to the kiddies. He is ready to embroider, sew and stuff. Sufficient embroidery floss is included to complete the embroidery.

Free Lessons in Art Needlework mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock.

GEENEN'S
QUALITY DRY GOODS

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

NEW LONDON WILL HAVE BIG PROGRAM INDEPENDENCE DAY

Concerts, Speeches, Games and Refreshments Will Be Features of Celebration

New London—New London will observe Independence day, Tuesday with a program and amusements in the city park.

The celebration will open at 10:30 with a concert by New London city band. W. H. Harten, chairman of the day's proceedings, will speak. Community singing will follow, and the Rev. Father Wolke, orator of the day, will deliver an address. Miss Lillian Lyon and Miss Josephine Kische will deliver appropriate readings.

The ladies of the Catholic church will serve dinner from 12 until 2 o'clock. The hour between 2 and 3 o'clock will be devoted to games for the children.

A special feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be a tug-of-war contest between the farmers of Muskego, Dale, Hortonville, Liberty, Maple Creek and Lebanon. Employees of the Plymouth, Borden and Edison plants will also compete for championship honors.

NEW LONDON HAS BUSY SOCIAL WEEK

(Special to Post-Crescent.)

New London—A group of friends of Mrs. Gordon Melkjohn assembled at her home on Monday evening, June 26, and helped her to celebrate her birthday anniversary. The party was composed of the Misses Rachel Viel, Ella Larson and Esther Pomeroy, and the Misses George Meertz, Nell Lisbeth, Leonard Manke, Fred La Marcke and Herbert Shaw.

Mrs. F. E. Patchen was hostess to the members of the Ten Pin club at her home on Wyman-st. on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Fiedler entertained the ladies of the Tuesday club on June 27. The members of the Thursday club met with Mrs. Augusta Bartlett on Thursday afternoon.

The Catholic Ladies held their regular social meeting at the parish hall on Wednesday afternoon. The committee was composed of the following members: Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. J. C. Hickey, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty.

Miss Dorothy Stern was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer on Tuesday evening, June 27, at the Pfeiffer home on Beacon ave. Dinner was served to the following guests: Miss Myrtle Wilke, Miss Clara House, Miss Ruth Marling, Miss Della Borst, Miss Emma Neuman, Miss Helen and Irene Knapstein, Miss Della Fricke, Miss Dorothy Stern and Miss Beth Stanley of Clintonville.

DORCAS MEETS

Miss Dorcas offers and Mrs. Mildred Pasch were hostesses to the Junior Dorcas society of the Methodist church at a luncheon served at the William Pasch home on Spring st. Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Hartquist entertained the ladies of St. Paul Guild at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Abraham entertained the members of the Birthday club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Herbert Heger and Mrs. Martin Abraham.

Forty guests partook of a 6:30 banquet at the Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, June 27, given by the members of the New London chapter of the Royal Arch masons. Members of the order from Shiocton, Royalton and Manawa were in attendance. Initiatory work followed the banquet.

The officers of the Farmers Exchange held their monthly meeting at the elevator clubrooms on Monday evening, June 26.

The Neighborhood club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Potter on Friday afternoon.

The directors of the New London Equity Oil company held their monthly business meeting at the elevator clubrooms on Thursday evening.

Mrs. P. Cummings was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Leonard Pulek at the home of Mrs. Anna Roden on Wednesday afternoon.

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

A large number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallerberg assembled at their home on Wolf River-ave last Sunday afternoon to surprise them on their silver wedding anniversary.

The guests brought their makings of a bountiful dinner, which was served at 6:30. Those present were Mrs. Herman Schmallerberg, and daughter Esther, and sons Leonard and Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schoepke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmallerberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oreska and family, John Roessler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Klemm and family, of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George Schimke and family, Amos and Arnold Schoeneke, Miss Lenna Prill, Clarence Peterson and Arthur Blankenburg, of Clintonville, Clarence Springer of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daerh of Sturgeon Bay, and August Schimke and the Rev. Ad Spiering of this city.

The Wahzika Camp Fire girls conducted an ice cream social on the lawn of the Matt Knapstein home on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 24.

The Missionary society of the

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

KAUKAUNA READY TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

Moose Have Complete Preparations for Big Program and Picnic

Kaukauna—All Kaukauna people who are looking for a July 4 celebration will remain in the city Tuesday afternoon and evening. The local Loyal Order of Moose has completed arrangements for its annual picnic and celebration. There will be no street parade in the morning as has been the custom. The picnic will begin shortly after dinner at municipal playgrounds and will continue until midnight. Practically all refreshment booths were up Sunday morning and final preparations about the grounds were made Monday.

The lodge has contracted with a fireworks company and a large display of fireworks will be set off after dark. Arrangements also have been made for adequate seating provisions for those who visit the playgrounds.

THREE BLACK CREEK COUPLES MARRIED

Little-Eberhard Wedding Occurs at Menominee, Mich.—E. F. U. Honor Member

Special to The Post-Crescent

Black Creek—At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran church in Cuervo, Miss Meta Kuntzman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuntzman, and Walter Rohloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohloff were united in marriage by the Rev. H. Jacoby, pastor of St. John's church. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for a large number of guests.

DAELKE-STINGLE

Della Daelke of Appleton and Anton Stingle of Black Creek were married at St. Mary's church here at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. Father Gonnery officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Daelke. Alex Stingle, brother of the bridegroom was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daelke, 1116 Gilmore st., Appleton. The young couple will live on a farm in town of Black Creek.

LITTLE-EBERHARD

Miss Laurel Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Little, and Harrison Eberhard, son of Moses Eberhard, were married at Menominee, Mich. Wednesday. They returned here Thursday, and are visiting at the Little and Eberhard homes.

HONOR E. F. U. MEMBERS

The Equitable Fraternal Union held a special meeting Monday night in honor of Mrs. Harry Pierce who, though she moved away from here nine years ago still holds her membership in Black Creek assembly.

Orval Griese, the boy who was knocked down and injured by an automobile at the park last Sunday, has so far recovered that he was taken to his home at Kimberly Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shauer of Green Bay attended the Daelke-Stingle wedding here Wednesday.

Mrs. Gustave Maas and daughters, Grace, Henrietta, Margera and Rachel are attending a camp meeting at Madison. Mr. Maas will join them Friday.

Arthur Gerl has been spending several days at Green Bay Lake attending the druggists convention.

Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Beatie went to Greeno Wednesday to spend the summer with Mrs. Nelson's parents.

William Riehl is ill.

Henry Hartsworm and family were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Wymer and daughter Lucille of Lily, visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Elma Grosinger of Savannah, Ill. arrived here Wednesday to visit Mrs. R. H. Sander.

ATTEND CIRCUS

A large crowd from here attended the circus at Appleton Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Servatius is entertaining her brother from California.

Sidney Hager and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kessler were Appleton visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Safford of Green Bay were guests at the A. L. Eberhard home Thursday.

Mrs. Jackson, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Lane, has gone to Cedarburg to visit relatives before returning to her home at Almond.

S. A. Konz of Appleton spent Thursday here.

Stephen and Cornelius Konz of Appleton are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Peter Huhn.

Evangelical church of Maple Creek will hold its July 4 meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Black on East Spring st. on Wednesday, July 12.

The Loras society will hold its next regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. S. E. Therns on Thursday afternoon, July 5. Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of the Mesdames George Thern, Mary Pace, Dumbition, Ed. Poole, and S. E. Therns.

CHURCH SOCIETIES MAKE PLANS FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Kaukauna—The monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip of Reformed church will be held Friday evening in the church basement. Invitations have been extended to all the officers of every organization in the church, including the Sunday school board and teachers. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans and make arrangements for the annual Sunday school church picnic. The church consistory voted recently to discontinue its part of sponsoring the annual event and the responsibility is being taken by the various organizations.

KAUKAUNA POSTOFFICE RATED AS SECOND CLASS

Kaukauna—South Kaukauna post office was rated as a second class office Saturday, July 1. However, employees in the office did not take civil service examinations since it was recommended by the postoffice inspector that nothing be done until this fall when it is expected the north and south side postoffices will be consolidated. As soon as the new electrical building is in shape the new consolidated postoffice will have quarters there.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Rose Gullen who is superintendent of St. Mary hospital in McComb, Ill. is spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in this city.

Phillip Schlude, Fred Reihel, Jack Zwick and Jacob Miller left Monday morning for Michigan City, Ind. to see the Leonard-Kansas boxing match to be held July 4. The party planned to stop off in Chicago to attend a ball game.

Miss Hazel Neff of Gladstone, Mich. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson. C. M. Patterson has just returned after visiting a week at Gladstone.

Miss Marie Biese returned Saturday to Sniderville after visiting friends here.

Mrs. Leona Hale and sons John and Prentice, left Monday morning on an auto trip to Baraboo.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Five members of the Ladies Aid society of Reformed church, of which Mrs. Sophie Merbach is a member, and a number of relatives surprised her Sunday afternoon in honor of her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Supper was served for 25 guests. The afternoon and evening was spent in social entertainment.

Get Road Contract

Blake Construction company of Appleton, which was awarded the paving of the two mile stretch on the north end of Wisconsin Rapids-Sherry-Milledorff, at Wisconsin Rapids, commenced pouring concrete last week. The grading is about completed.

Private Water Supply

The Market Garden Co. has installed a private water supply system for its garden and manager's residence. An electric motor is used for pumping the water.

OPENING OF A NEW SCENIC ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK

Through the Heart of the Rockies and the Last of the Old West

The new scenic Teton Mountain route from Lander, Wyo. to the Yellowstone, opens July 1. Large, easy riding motor buses take you through the Shoshone Indian Reservation, along the picturesque Wind River, which is crossed and recrossed many times, to wonderful Brooks Lake, with the world's greatest trout fishing.

Other attractive features of the trip are unexcelled views of the Teton Mountains, considered the most majestic of all ranges in the Rocky Mountain Region, and a ride through the Jackson Hole and Lake Region; the greatest big game country in the world.

A new booklet, entitled "Teton Mountain Route to Yellowstone National Park" is just off the press. Ask for a copy. Then you will want to go.

For fares, train schedules and full information, ask Agents, Chicago & North Western Ry. adv.

We want some Appleton concern in need of 1st class bookkeeper and a man to give us the chance to convince you we have a man for that place. You may benefit yourself. At the same time you can help us. 121st Artillery Band. Phone either Eric Lindberg at 1161 or 638, or Stephen C. Rosebush.

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PLAN RECITAL FOR LIBRARY BENEFIT

Music Pupils at Hortonville to Give Program—Chautauqua Opens July 13

Special to The Post-Crescent

Hortonville—Friday evening, July 7, a number of Miss Emde's pupils will give a piano recital at Odd Fellow hall. The violin orchestra will also give some selections. The proceeds will be turned over to the village library board.

The chautauqua for 1922 begins here July 13 and will continue until July 18. It is the same company as last year, the Cadman Chautauqua.

INSTALLS RADIO SET

Edwin J. Getter, druggist, has installed a radio receiver in his store for the accommodation of his patrons.

This is the only service of its kind in town, and the first to be installed in any of the small towns in this vicinity.

Frederick Muntwyler of Chicago is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Buchman.

Mrs. E. Farnum, who has been visiting at Deer Brook, returned to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kluge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kluge and daughter Lucile, Mr. Ed Kluge, Sr. and Mrs. Henry Timm visited at the Albert Hoffman home at Clintonville Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. McIntyre left Wednesday for Hillsdale, Mich., where she will visit relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack and children of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

LEAVE FOR NORTH

Lloyd Schultz, Bernard Oik, Floy Schwartz and Florence Miller of Hortonville; Esther Maas of New London and Arthur Maas of Clintonville will leave by automobile Sunday morning for Rib Lake, where they

KAUKAUNA HOPEFUL OF WIN OVER FOND DU LAC

Kaukauna—The locals' victory Sunday over Menasha has created hope for a win Tuesday afternoon on the home lot over the strong Fond du Lac aggregation.

Kaukauna lost a hard luck game at Fond du Lac on Memorial day by a score of 2 to 1 in ten innings and is anxious for another chance. It is probable that Eichrodt will represent the Electric city on the mound. The rest of the team will line up as usual.

will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole and daughter Mildred at the Poole cottage for a few days.

Miss Florence Miller was an Appleton visitor Wednesday.

A number of people from here have been attending the carnival at New London this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Corey and baby of Sandwich, Ill. visited at the home of Mrs. B. Hardacker, Tuesday.

A number of relatives and friends from Hortonville, Clintonville and New London gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas' to celebrate Mrs. Maas' birthday anniversary, Sunday.

Douglas Hodgins spent Wednesday at Appleton.

FROM INFANCY TO LIFE'S SUNSET TANLAC BRINGS HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Nature's Blessings Are Open to All, and It Seems Inexcusable for Anyone to Remain a Miserable Weakling When This Great Medicine Is Restoring Vim, Vigor and Abundant Vital Energy to Hundreds All Around Them Every Day.



TANLAC Vegetable Pills are an essential and vitally important part of the Tanlac treatment.

failure to take advantage of the blessing that Nature offers to all. When one looks upon a weak, worn out, faded, devitalized man or woman and reflects that all this may be readily and satisfactorily changed merely by the use of Tanlac, if only that poor mortal knew it, one feels like spreading the message of hope and joy that Tanlac brings in the sharpest and clearest handwriting that none may overlook.

Are YOU as strong and healthy as you should be? Have you that abundant vital energy that enables you to laugh at disease and to overcome the ever-present obstacles in the path of your happiness? Does your food give you up to its rich stores of vitality, or does it pass through your digestive system without supplying you with much beyond the poisons formed through its decomposition?

Take this under your serious consideration, and answer these questions for yourself.

Then, if the answers are unsatisfactory, go to any druggist and purchase a bottle of Tanlac, and you, too, may become strong and healthy with the energy and vitality to accomplish your desires, just as so many thousands of others have publicly testified were the results they obtained from taking Tanlac. Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. adv.

Make Preserving Perfect

by using $\frac{1}{2}$ sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ Karo Crystal White—instead of all sugar. Be sure to ask your grocer for Karo RED LABEL.

FREE: Ask your grocer or write Corn Products Refining Company, Dept. A, Argo, Ill., for beautiful and instructive Karo Preserving Folder.



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Claus Turbush Company
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The Spirit of 1776

Like the pioneers of 1776 Who fought for freedom And created a government Fit for a growing country; So let us by thrift and Simple living fight for Individual independence And community prosperity, Thus making this a better Place in which to live.

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THE PEERLESS LAUNDRY

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To Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Colo.; Yellowstone, Rocky Mountain and Glacier National Parks, also to important points in Wyoming and South Dakota.

Wide choice of routes. Favorable stopover privileges, liberal return limits. Splendidly equipped through trains. Escorted all-expense tours to Yellowstone and Colorado every week during Park season. Ask for particulars.

Let our travel experts plan your summer itinerary. Detailed information, sleeping car accommodations, etc., upon application to Ticket Agents, Chicago & North Western Railway.

VERY SPECIAL New scenic route to Yellowstone National Park via Lander now open. Takes you through the historic Indian country, Jackson Hole Region and Teton Mountains to the Southern Entrance.

Big Celebration, High Cliff Park, July 4. Good music. Gib Hort Orchestra. Amusements for all ages from 6 to 66.

SCARAMOUCHE

by Rafael Sabatini

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The revenge which ANDRE-LOUIS MOREAU hoped to inflict on the great and powerful MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR had forced the young lawyer to flee from a charge of sedition. Two motives animated his hatred of the Marquis. The first was the death of his friend.

PHILIPPE DE VILMORIN, a divinity student, who was tricked into a duel and slain by the Marquis. The second was his love for beautiful

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niece of the Lord of Gavrilac, who was particularly beloved to be the father of Andre-Louis. The Marquis is suing for the hand of Aline. After two brilliant speeches in Rennes and Nantes, Andre-Louis hears Aline's warning and flees. He takes refuge in a barn and is awakened by the voices of two lovers.

CLIMENE and LEANDRE, who are panic-stricken at the impending discovery by the girl's father.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Calm, mademoiselle, calm!" the subtle friend was urging Climene. "Keep calm and trust to me. I promise you that all shall be well."

"Oh!" cried M. Leandre, limply. "Say what you will, my friend, this is ruin—the end of all our hopes. Your will will never extricate us from this. Never!"

Through the gap strode now an enormous man with an inflamed moon face and a great nose, decently dressed after the fashion of a solid bourgeois. There was no mistaking his anger, but the expression that it found was an amazement to Andre-Louis.

"Leandre, you're an imbecile! Your words couldn't convince a ploughboy!"

He checked abruptly, startled. Andre-Louis, suddenly realizing what was afoot, and how duped he had been, loosed his laughing. The sound of it pealing and booming, uncannily under the great roof that so immediately confined him was startling to those below.

The fat man was the first to recover, and he announced it after his own fashion in one of the ready sarcasms in which he habitually dealt.

"Hark!" he cried, "the very gods laugh at you Leandre." Then he addressed the roof of the barn and its invisible tenant. "Hi! You there."

Andre-Louis revealed himself by a further protrusion of his tousled head.

"Good-morning," said he, pleasantly.

"What the devil are you doing up there?"

"Precisely the same thing that you are doing down there," was the answer. "I am trespassing."

"Thy," said Pantalone, and looked at his companions, some of the assurance beaten out of his big red face. "Whose land is this?"

Andre-Louis answered whilst drawing on his stockings. "I believe it to be the property of the Marquis de La Tour d'AZYR."

Having donned his boots, Andre-Louis came nimbly to the ground in his shirt sleeves, his riding-coat over his arm.

They followed him through that gap in the hedge to the encampment on the common. There Andre-Louis perceived a young man of the company performing his morning toilet at a bucket placed upon one of the wooden steps at the tail of the house on wheels.

"I would beg leave to imitate that very excellent young gentleman before I leave you," he said frankly to M. Pantalone.

"But, by all means, Rhodoment will provide what you require."

So Andre-Louis once more removed his neckcloth and his coat, and rolled up the sleeves of his fine shirt whilst Rhodoment procured him soap, a towel, and presently a broken comb.

This last Andre-Louis gratefully accepted, and having presently washed himself clean, stood restoring order to his disheveled locks.

He was standing thus, when his ears caught the sound of hoofs. He looked over his shoulder carelessly, and then stood frozen, with uplifted comb and loosened mouth. Away across the common, on the road that bordered it, he beheld a party of seven horsemen in the blue coats with red facings of the maréchausse.

When a moment later the sergeant pulled up his horse alongside of this half-dressed young man, Andre-Louis combed his hair what time he looked up with a half smile, intended to be friendly, ingenuous, and disarming.

"What is your pleasure, captain?"

"My pleasure is to tell you that you are very likely to be gaoled for this, all the pack of you."

The sergeant wheeled his horse about, his troop wheeled with him. "You, monsieur!" he called over his shoulder. In a bound Andre-Louis was beside his stirrup. "We are in quest of a scoundrel named Andre-Louis Moreau, from Gavrilac, a fugitive from justice wanted for the gallows on a matter of sedition. You've seen nothing, I suppose, of a man whose movements seemed to you suspicious?"

"Indeed, we have," said Andre-Louis, very boldly, his face eager with consciousness of the ability to oblige.

"Yes, yes," the sergeant felt himself hot upon the trail.

"There was a fellow who seemed very fearful of being recognized—a man of fifty or thereabouts. . . .

"Fifty?" cried the sergeant, and his face fell. "Bah! This man of ours is no older than yourself, a thin wispy of a fellow of about your own height and of black hair, just like your own, by the description. Keep a lookout on your travels, master player. The King's Lieutenant in Rennes has sent us word this morning that he will pay ten louis to any giving information that will lead to the scoundrel's arrest. It would be a fine windfall for you, that."

"A fine windfall, indeed, captain," answered Andre-Louis, laughing.

But the sergeant had touched his horse with the spur, and was already trotting off in the wake of his men.

Then he turned slowly about, and came back towards Pantalone and the rest of the company, who were now all grouped together, at gaze.

CHAPTER II

They were, thought Andre-Louis as he sat down to breakfast with them behind the itinerant house, an odd and yet attractive crew.

They numbered exactly eleven, three women and eight men, and they addressed each other by their stage names: names which denoted their several types and never varied no matter what might be the play that they performed.

"We are," Pantalone informed him, one of those few remaining staunch bands of real players, who uphold the traditions of the old Italian Commedia dell'Arte. Each of us is his own author as he develops the part assigned to him. We are improvisers—improvisers of the old and noble Italian school."

And he proceeded to introduction in detail. He pointed out the long and amiable Rhodoment, whom Andre-Louis already knew.

"Then here we have Scaramouche, whom also you already know. Sometimes he is Scapin and sometimes Covello, but in the main Scaramouche, to which let me tell you he is best suited—sometimes too well suited, I think. For he is Scaramouche not only on the stage, but also in the world. He has a gift of sly intrigue, an art of setting folk by the ears, combined with an impudent aggressiveness upon occasion when he considers himself safe from reprisals. He is Scaramouche, the little skirrmisher, to the very life. I could say more. But I am by disposition charitable and loving to all mankind."

"As the priest said when he kissed the serving-wench," smiled Scaramouche, and went on eating.

"His humor, like your own, you will observe, is acrid," said Pantalone.

"Then we have Tasquarrel here, who is sometimes an apothecary, sometimes, a notary, an amiable, accommodating fellow. And finally, you have myself, who as the father of the company very properly play as Pantalone the roles of father. For the rest, I am the only one who has a name—it is Binst."

"And now for the ladies. First we have Madame there. She is our Dugene. Then we have this pert Columbine, and lastly, my daughter Climene, an amoureuse of talents not to be matched outside the Comedie Francaise, of which she has the bad taste to aspire to become a member."

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

HEALTH BOARD WARNS OF WHOOPING COUGH

Madison, Wis.—The state board of health reports that a number of whooping cough cases are appearing in the state, and urges that parents of children be particularly watchful of the appearance of the disease which is said to be highly contagious.

"Children coming down with whooping cough," the board says, "generally have the symptoms of a cold and may cough for a number of days before the characteristic staccato cough or whoop is evident. The disease is placardable in Wisconsin and no one having it should be allowed to associate with others."

"This is a violation of law and it is the duty of parents of children who are unaffected by it to prevent them from playing with children who evidently have the disease."

TREATIES APPROVED BY JAP PRIVY COUNCIL

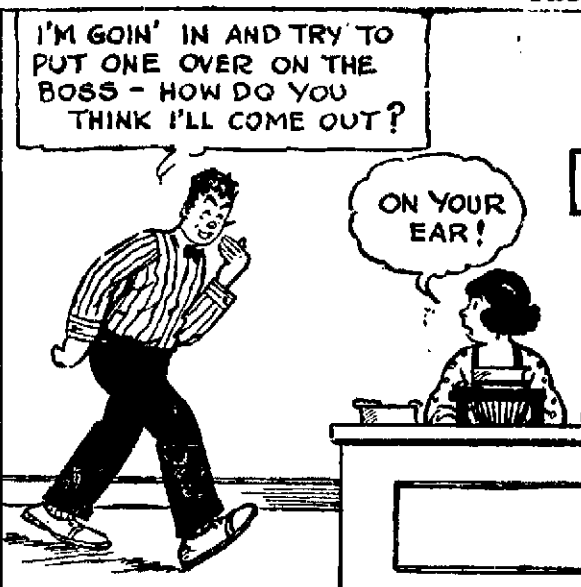
By Associated Press
Tokio—Approved by the privy council of all the treaties adopted by the powers at the Washington arms conference Saturday had left the prince regent's signature the only formality remaining to place Japan's final seal upon the decisions aimed at world peace.

The regent is expected to sign before July 6.

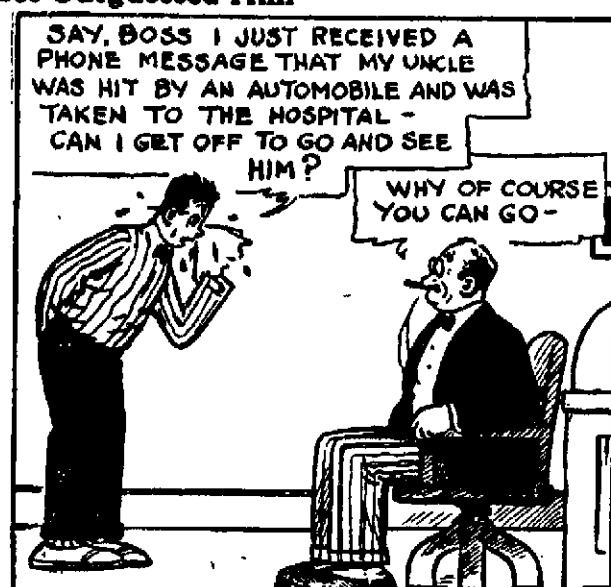
Secretary Taketomi of the foreign office will take the treaty to Washington as soon as signed.

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



The Boss Outguessed Him

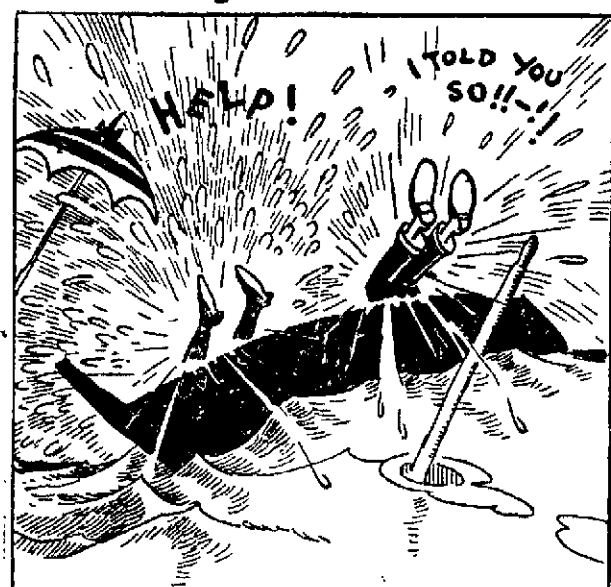


By ALLMAN

THE BICKER FAMILY

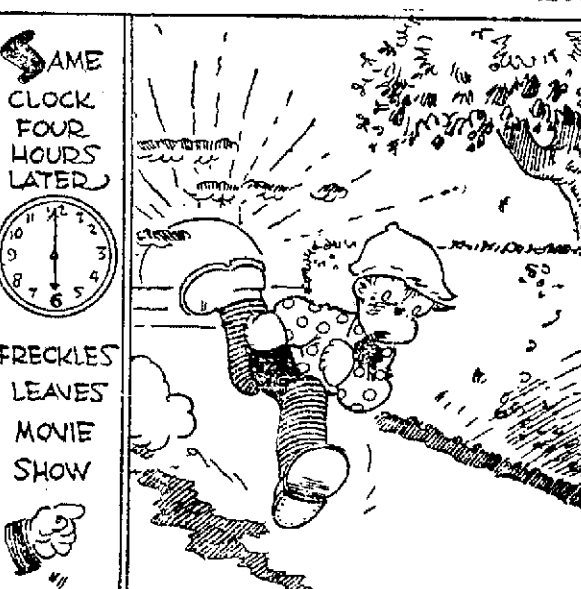
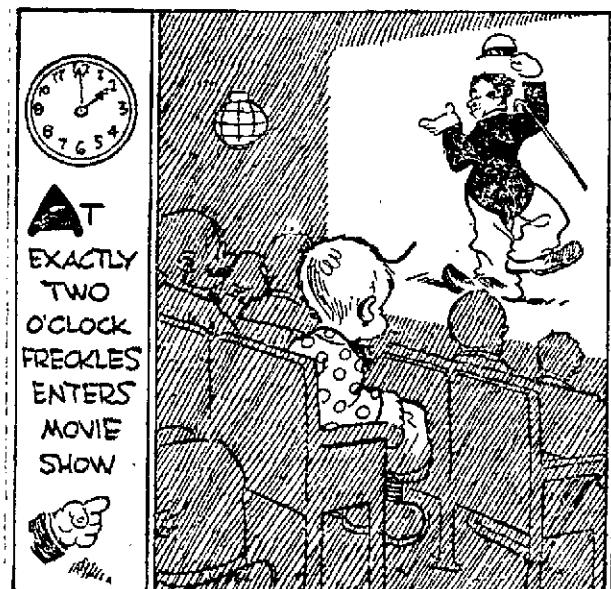


Sally Couldn't Be Recognized



By SATTERFIELD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

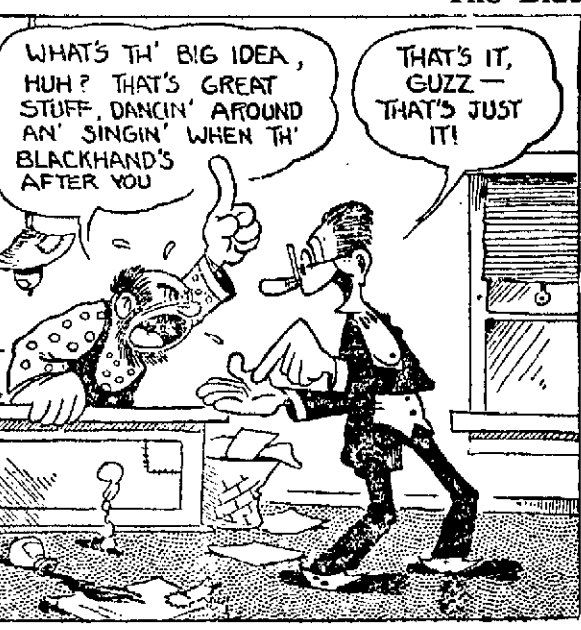


Economy On Freckles' Part

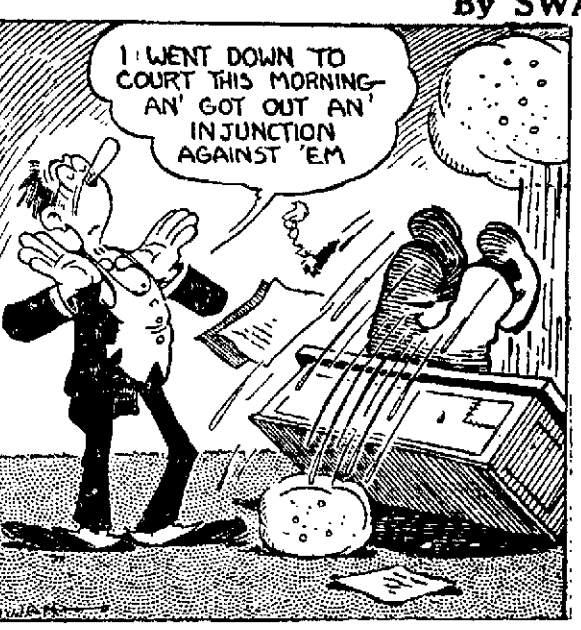
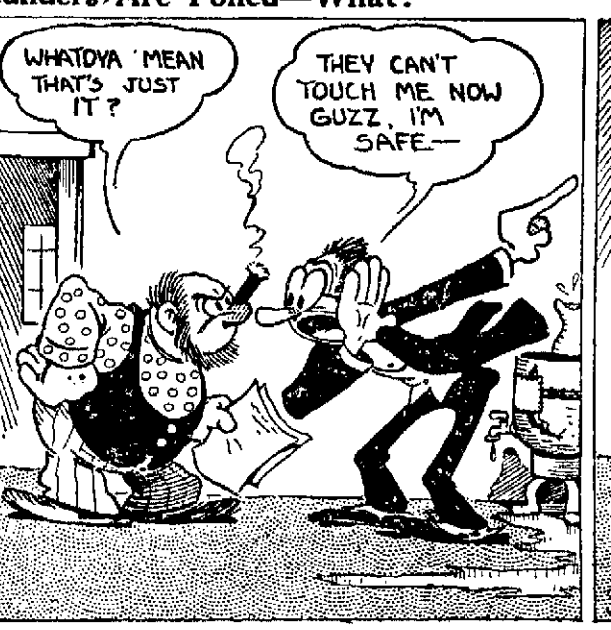


By BLOSSER

SALESMAN \$AM



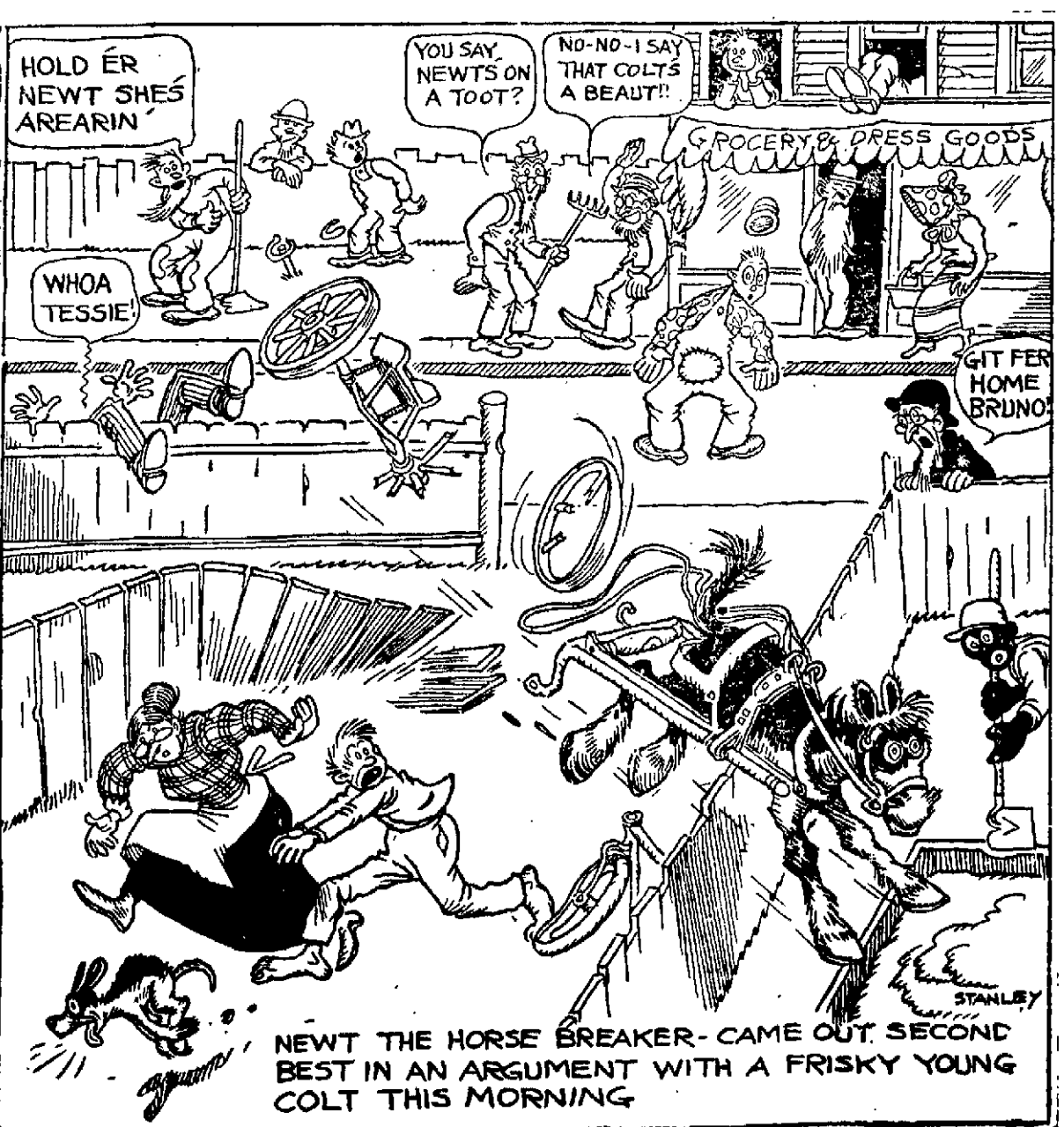
The Blackhanders Are Foiled—What?



By SWAN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



Markets

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes dull, receipts 57 cars; Irish Cobbles 4.65@4.75, North Carolina, Norfolk section state barrels Irish Cobbles 4.40@4.50; Kansas sacks early Ohio No. 2 2.50@2.65 cwt.; Alabama sacked Spaulding Rose No. 1, 1.75@1.90 cwt.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle 10,000, active, 10 to 25 cents higher, beef steers top 10.20; bulk 8.50@9.70; veal calves and stockers steady, butcher stock 5.15@7.65; canners and cutters 3.00@3.75; hologna bulls 4.65@4.75; veal calves 6.00@6.50.

Hogs 41,000, better grades active, mostly 10 to 15c higher; top 10.85; bulk good butchers 10.40@10.80; pigs 9.50@10.00; packing sows 9.00 @ 9.25; heavy weight 10.40@10.60; medium 10.55@10.80; light 10.75 @ 10.85; light lights 10.25 @ 10.70; packing sows smooth 9.00@9.60, rough 8.75@9.10; killing pigs 9.25@10.50.

Sheep 15,000, sheep steady, lambs steady to easy; top native 13.25; bulk good natives 10.00; culls mostly 7.00@7.25; Idaho 13.25, bulk fat ewes 5.00 @ 6.75; good handy weights up to 7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 2 red 1.18; Corn No. 2 mixed 64@64½; No. 2 yellow 64½@65½. Oats No. 2 white 38½@42½; No. 3 white 36½@38½. Rye No. 2, 89. Barley 62. Timothy seed 4.50@5.00. Clover seed 10.00 @ 15.00.

Pork normal. Lard 11.30. Ribs 11.50@12.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	1.17½	1.18	1.16½	1.18½
Sept.	1.17½	1.18½	1.16½	1.16½
Dec.	1.20½	1.20½	1.19½	1.19½
CORN				
July	.63½	.63½	.63	.63½
Sept.	.63½	.67	.65½	.66½
Dec.	.66½	.67	.66½	.66½
OATS				
July	.36½	.36½	.36½	.36½
Sept.	.38½	.38½	.38½	.38½
Dec.	.42	.42	.41½	.41½
LARD				
July	11.50	11.50	11.27	11.30
Sept.	11.65	11.75	11.55	11.60
RIBS				
July	11.85	11.85	11.70	11.70
Sept.	11.55	11.55	11.45	11.47

CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET

Chicago—Butter and eggs no session Monday and Tuesday.

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET

Chicago—Poultry no market.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Minneapolis—Flour 20 cents higher. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$15 a barrel in 95 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 49,989 barrels. Bran 14.50@16.00.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 368 cars; holiday last year. Cash No. 1 Nor 1.51½@1.54½; July 1.42½; Sept. 1.27½. Dec. 1.25½.

Corn No. 2 yellow 54½@57½. Oats No. 2 white 34@35. Barley 46@57. Rye No. 2, 83½@87. Flax No. 1, 2.63 @2.65.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul, Minn.—Cattle 2,500 mostly steady to 25c higher; bulk beef steers 7.00 @ 8.25; grass cows and heifers 4.25 @ 5.50; canners and cutters 2.50 @ 3.75; hologna bulls 3.50 @ 4.25; stockers and feeders 4.00 @ 6.75; calves steady to 25c lower; best lights 7.00 @ 8.00, seconds 4.00 @ 4.50.

Hogs 8,900, steady, range 5.00 @ 10.25; good pigs 10.35.

Sheep 225, about steady, good native lambs 12.25 @ 12.50, seconds mostly 7.00, best light ewes 6.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 Northern 1.82 @ 1.86, No. 2 Northern 1.44 @ 1.81; corn No. 2 yellow 64½ @ 64.75, No. 2 white 64½ @ 64.75; No. 2 mixed 64. Oats No. 2 white 38 @ 40; No. 3 white 36½ @ 39; No. 4 white 38 @ 38. Rye No. 2, 86½ @ 87½; Barley malting 60 @ 68; Wisconsin 62 @ 68; feed and rejected 57 @ 60. Hay unchanged.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—Cattle, 100 steady, unchanged. Beef steers 8.00@9.50; butcher cows and heifers 4.50@8.00; medium cows 4.25@5.25; canners and cutters 2.00@3.50; bulls 3.00@5.50.

Calves 100, steady, unchanged. Veal calves bulk 7.50@8.50.

Hogs 500, best 5 to 10c higher; bulk 100 down 10.60@10.75; bulk 200 pounds up 9.50@10.60.

Sheep 100 steady, unchanged. Spring lambs 5.00@10.25; ewes 5.00 @ 5.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Harley & Co., Oshkosh, Wisconsin

CLOSE

American Locomotive	112
Anaconda	51½
Atchafson	93½
Baldwin Locomotive	113½
Baltimore & Ohio	48½
Bethlehem "B"	76½
Butte & Superior	27½
Chesapeake & Ohio	66½
Chicago & Northwestern	74½
Chino	28½
Columbia Graphophone	4½
Corn Products	102
Cruible	73
Cuban Cane Sugar	16
United Food Products	8½
Erie	15½
General Motors	15
Goodrich	39½
Great Northern Ore.	39
Great Northern Railroad	77½
Illinois Central	39½
Inspiration	18½
International Merc. Marine, pfd.	16½
International Paper	34½
Kennecott	73½
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	176½
Milvale	18½
Nevada Consolidated	16½
New York Central	94½
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	29½

SCHRIMPF WINS
ENDORSEMENT OF
FARMER LEAGUE

Appleton Man is Selected to be Candidate for Member of Assembly

The Farmer-Labor League selected Charles Schimpf of the Fourth ward as its candidate for assembly in the first district of Outagamie-co. at its meeting at the trades and labor hall Saturday evening. The candidate in the second district is Anton Miller. The meeting was attended by 300 members from all parts of the county. The next meeting will be held Saturday August 5.

FORMER APPLETON MAN
HAS BIG POSITION

Curtis A. Comstock, formerly with the Postal Telegraph company in Appleton has been made director and vice president of the Postal Telegraph Cable company, according to announcement from the New York office. Mr. Comstock entered the postal service at Oshkosh from where he was transferred to Appleton. Since he left Appleton for a position with the company in Milwaukee, he has held many important positions including city manager for the company at Milwaukee, superintendent of the eighth district western division and superintendent of first district, western division. He was appointed assistant to the general manager in New York August 1, 1919.

PLEASURE CITY IS
WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Dubuque—White City, mecca for Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin residents pleasure bound, is no more and one of the land marks that has stood for more than 50 years has passed, wiped out by fire.

The series of white buildings, picturesque in their setting along the banks of the Mississippi and nestled against the bluffs, has been identified as the mecca for all sight seers. There were 250 cars parked along the road at the time of the blaze, starting in the kitchen, was at its height.

CURRENCY COMPTROLLER
ASKS BANK CONDITIONS

Washington — The comptroller of currency Monday issued a call for the condition of all National banks at the close of business on Friday June 30.

Board of Education

A meeting of the board of education was held at the high school building at 1:15 Monday afternoon. Several matters of importance came up for consideration.

Mrs. Jake Schuh, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for several days is in a very critical condition.

SPECIAL 3RD OF JULY DANCE
TONITE, WAVERLY.

Waverly Beach sets a new record for attendance in all departments Sunday. There was a steady stream of visitors from forenoon until evening. Parking space was crowded to the utmost and the water in the water in large numbers in spite of the cool weather.

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THREE PAY FINES IN
MUNICIPAL COURT TODAY

E. Pomeroy, W. Mason and Edward J. Huerlee appeared in municipal court Monday morning charged with speeding. Each paid a fine of \$10 and \$3.50 costs. Pomeroy was charged with operating a motor vehicle in the town of Grand Chute at 33 miles an hour. Huerlee was arrested on Lake-st., Appleton, and Mason at Kaukauna.

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PERSONALS

A number of members of St. Paul, St. Matthew and Mt. Olive Lutheran churches of Appleton went to New London Sunday to attend the anniversary of the cornerstone laying of the new Immanuel church there. The speakers at this service were the Rev. Adolph Spiering, New London pastor, Professor E. Kowalko, president of Northwestern college, Watertown, the Revs. Sauer and Philip Froehke of Appleton.

John Bandt of Janesville, is visiting with friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wettengel of Appleton and Adolph Mill and Miss Olive Nagen of Kaukauna will motor to the Delta of Wisconsin.

Miss Irene Reinhardt spent Sunday with her parents in Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cronin, Miss Agnes Kampe, and Miss Elsie Lidle of Milwaukee are in Appleton to spend Independence day with Mr. and Mrs. George Connors, 910 State-st.

Dr. and Mrs. Lavin of Chicago spent the weekend in Appleton with friends.

Miss Catherine Cosgrove, Miss Anna Knorr and Miss Margaret O'Connell spent Sunday at Devil's Cave.

G. F. Werner, Y. M. C. A. general secretary, will go to the summer school at Lake Geneva Monday night for several days visit.

Clyde Heckert, desk secretary at the Y. M. C. A., is spending a week's vacation at Rhineland.

Miss Mary Coffland of Seattle, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGregor have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Jake Schuh, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for several days is in a very critical condition.

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HI-Y PLANNING
VIGOROUS YEAR

Special Events for Groups Outside Membership Are On Tentative Program

Next year will be perhaps one of the most active ever experienced by the Hi-Y club, judging from the tentative schedule of events mapped out by the program committee for submission to members of the club for adoption.

Work with high school groups and other organizations will be one of the features this year. Meetings are to begin Sept. 20. Some of the events to be attempted probably will include a freshman reception, a banquet for the high school football team, a faculty reception, a safety first campaign in the schools and a recognition scheme for the best attendance and work.

Support will be given the older boys' state conference in LaCrosse in November. There will be an annual thanksgiving cross country race and father-son week meetings probably will be planned.

In December a "white Christmas" observance is suggested together with an alumni reception and ladies' party. A world outlook and parents' night are to be held, and there will be a campaign of friendship and life work and vocational guidance conferences. An observation trip through Lawrence college and mother-and-son stunt also are planned.

Outside speakers are to be obtained for some of the regular meetings and training will be given in leadership. Cooperation also will be extended churches and Sunday schools.

WATCH
THIS
PAPER
For News
of our Big
Sale

Safe Home 7% Income Paid 4 Times a Year

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. 7% cumulative preferred shares now on sale at \$100, for cash or on monthly payments of \$5 or more per share. Bought either way, the shares pay you 7% on every dollar invested from the day you buy them. Principal and income safeguarded by State appraisal and State regulation. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter.

A limited number of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. 7% participating preferred shares also available, same price and terms.

Securities Department Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Securities Department Public Service